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Liu Po Cheng's Forces Make Yangtse Crossing CHIANG IN CHENGTU

Some 20,000 troops of Communist General Liu Po-cheng crossed the Yangtse and entered the Southern outskirts of Chungking city shortly after midnight yesterday.

Labour Ousted In New Zealand

Weilington, November 30. New Zealand's Labour Party was ousted by the National Party (Conservative) in today's General Elections after 14 years in office.

The final distribution of the 80 Parliamentary scats was: National Party 46, Labour Party 34, including the four Maori soats for which voting took place yester-

This was the first of three Commonwealth Labour Governments to go before the electorate. The British and Australian General Elections are in the offing. In the last New Zealand Parliament the 76 European seats were equally Nationalist divided between Labour and the National Party, but Labour held the four Maori constituencies. Today's election gave the National Officials Party a majority of 12 seats.

Momentous Event The leader of the National

Party, Mr. Sidney Holland, who retained his soat in Fendalton. said in a telephone interview i momentous event. i can only

"I want to say at the outset that the close and enduring re-

of a strong undivided British Empire is of paramount importance.' Mr. Holland, a 58 year old Christchurch manufacturer, who entered the House in 1935, has led his party since 1940.

In a pre-election speech, which he described 1949 as "the Chungking airport. year of our emancipation." promised, among other things, if elected, to deal "firmly with the Communists,"--Reuter

Italian Reds Call Protest Strike

Rome, November 30. Communist labour leaders general strike today in angry Italian police.

midnight tonight.

Executive Committee was made Generalissime Chiang Kal-shell despite a stern warning by In- was in Chengtu. The Nationalist terior Minister Mario Scelba that Cabinet would probably leave for the Government will not accept a Taiwan within a few days. general strike before an investiga- | Earlier arrivals by air from tion is made of the killing of two Chengtu yesterday afternoon said striking farm hands. A think they believed Chungking fell

near Bari along Italy's Adriatic vesterday morning. . A Government communique

said the nien were killed when police "involuntarily fired a volley from a sub-machinegun" at an ingry mob.—Associated Press.

the Eastern Ben, where Today's Forecasts-Light variable winds.

Fair, Hany, Weather :--

brought the transport in without be housed lover Chung- However, Mr. Allson was re- nicetion with the Army United ported to have sociolist a theory Press and Associated Press.

Quoting Nationalist Government sources in Hong Kong the evening vernocular "Sing Tao Man Po" said that underground Communist elements have emerged from their cells within

The report said that the Communists also affected a crossing of the Yangtse below Chungking and had occupied Kiangpeh, opposite Chungking,

The city itself was said to be calm and quiet, with all normal communications paralysed. Constant gunfire was audible throughout the

The Communists, it is believed, vill complete the occupation of the erstwhile Nationalist refugee

In South China, General Pal Chung-hai's troops have retaken Lluchow and Wuchow in Kwangsi. Other successes included the retaking of a number of small towns near the Luichow Peninsula,

One of the three last Civil Air viceable alreraft remained Transport aircraft to leave Chungking's Paishihyi Airfield Chungking arrived here yesterday when he left. The official said lafternoon with more than 40 need that hundreds of boxes of silver from Christohuron that withe saugers mostly Nationalist Gov- dollars belonging to the Nation-

The CAT aircraft left Chung- ed on Paishihyi Airfield. say I accept with humility the king at about 11 o'clock on Tuesabout 6 a.m.

lationships with Britain and other Johnson. pilot of the CAT air- alighting in Hong Kong, sighed, countries of the Empire will be craft, the Generalissimo's private bent down and touched the earth one of the governing principles to plane was still at Chungking's remarking: "So this is Hong Rong Paishihyl airfield when the CAT soil: this is safety." "We hold that the maintenance plane left there on Tuesday night. He dissolved into tears with

> His aircraft was chartered by the Chinese Government. Before coming here together with two other CAT aircraft, Captain Johnson helped to airlift some of

In Chengtu

Arrivals in Hong Kong by al called a nation-wide 24-hour from Chengtu late yesterday said that the Nationalists were still in protest against the slaying of occupation, of some parts of two peasants in a clash with Chungking at 10 a.m. (Chungking time) yesterday reports Reuter. The Communist-led General The city was still in telephonic Consederation of Labour (CGIL) communication with Chentu and ordered the strike to begin at one of Chungking's three airfields fremained in Nationalist hands. The strike call by the COIL - The arrivals confirmed that

The clash occurred yesterday peacefully to the Communists

CONGRESSMEN'S PLANE FORCED DOWN AT OKINAWA "

Tokyo, November 80. reached here this morning on count of the gradual occupation board a regular rough troop of the city by the Communists carrier plane after being doreed The last word from Chungkin down in Okiniwa They are membered the sound of gumilre was be bors of the House Sub-Committee coming more prolonged and many There is no information from China and completing a Far Eastern in as the Intel hours of the Nation the personnel considered them-

tingulahed the fire and then live-starred yellow flag would be drawn.

the city.

capital today.

However, by yesterday morning, the recollection that he had

the special plane had gone. Chungking yesterday morning | Chungking. there were still some Chinese Air

CAT ground installations to

Chiang Kai-shek

of president. the first sign, of concern in the new provisional capital appeared. A curfew was imposed on the

These sources said that the Nationalists had now begun the Procuation of Changle, 170 miles North West of Chung-

They said that the plane by which they travelled had been chartered by the Control Yuan to evacuate members to Taiwan Other members of the Government and officials were also pre-

the outer suburbs of Chungking controlling the Northern ap-

The source said that no ser-<u> Lilist Government were abanden-</u>

He said that his and other highly honour and responsibility day night for Chengtu. She re- planes left under Communist fire that has been conferred on me. turned to Chungking yesterday at and there was no time to load the

According to Captain Merill, Another Nationalist official on

abandoned all his luggage in the When Captain Johnson left scrambled to catch the plane from

In Chengtu

The collarse of communications with Chungking cut off the acalists ticked away. Most of the belves fully entitled to their

king, which has temporarily accommodated the Government in the past few days.

paring to leave, mostly for Tai-One Nationalist official who left Chungking for Chengtu by the Communists by 5 p.m. on Tuesday had occupied Fuhsinkwan, an important highway junction in

preaches to the city.

Force aircraft grounded at the Strategy Meeting

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

held an emergency strategy meeting with Nationalist leaders in Chengtu, new provisional capital yesterday while Chungking was falling to the Communists, reports United Press from Chengtu. The situation at Chungking was obscure but officials said there was no reason to doubt that Communist armies massed in it suburbs were completing the oc- in its neutral position has secured cupation of the wartime capital. | neutral legal counsel in Hong Chengtu just before noon in his sible to see that all CNAC empersonal C-54. Where he came ployees are paid as soon as posfrom was not disclosed. Some sible. sources believed he flew from munist occupation. Others heard that he came from Kunming.

As soon as he arrived top level officials gathered for talk on the future of the hard pressed Kuemintang, Many believed that Chiang Kal-shok, might consent to come out of the retirement he entered nearly a year ago and resume the office

Even while the Nationalists were setting up shop in Chengtu, city, beginning lest inight.

Their special Navy DC-4 trans- business houses in Chungking monthly pay irrespective of the Robert H. Soule, U.S. Military

A policement's helmet (cortre) goes flying as excited fors press forward to watch the Royal Family and Anglo-American stars arrive at the Odeon, Marble Arch, London, for the Royal Film Performance. The film chown was "The Foreyte Sage," starring Greek Garson, Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young. (Associated Press Photo).

Nationalists Ask Airline Injunction Be Enforced

ranged and an official notice was

the actual conditions, said th

The employees upon learning

the situation were very much

excited and infuriated so tha

they decided to see their im-

mediate boss Mr. Ailison per-

Anticipating demonstrations a

Airmen

Washington, November 30.

frankly emotional appeal, to-

munists to release two Ameri-

can fliers so that they can re-

munist Foreign Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, several days ago.

Can't Get Viso

The United States in a

entitled pay.

an hour later.

last plane yesterday sold that the Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner (Foreign Affairs) for Kwangtung-Kwangsi, called on the Governor on Tuesday in connection with the Supreme Court interim injunction against defected CNAC-CATC personnel.

Quoting a Central News Agency report, vernacular newspapers said that Mr. Kwok was instructed by Dr. George Yeh, Nationalist-Foreign Minister, to see the Governor on enforcing the interim injunction.

The report added that the put forth by his counsel who hapthe pens to be also the counsel for Nationalists had asked Supreme Court to enforce the Mr. Teh-shieh Shen (Managing order but were told that pro- Director appointed by the Nationcedure for enforcement had alists) that the funds could not be used to pay the airline employees not yet been completed. In view of the alleged refusa

Results of Mr. Kwok's talk pay for December. with the Governor were not dison the part of Mr. Allison, the officers of the pro-Peking ele Some 400 defected the ments were unable to pay their personnel swarmed into employees' pay as previously ar compound of the luxuriour

Miramer Hotel yesterday to del posted telling their employees o mand their December salarier from Mr. E. M. Allison, Operations Manager of CNAC. Police emergency units were called out as a precautionary measure but there, were no incidents. According to a release by the

defected CNAC personnel, Mr. Allison in the presence of a Police Superintendent assured the employees that he would look into he matter immediately. He was said to have agreed that the perbird od bluoda lenca

Allison's Letter

The release contained a written letter by Mr. Allison addressed to all CNAC personnel which stated hat the American management has becured U.S. Appeal The Generalissimo arrived in Kong and is doing everything posthengtu just before noon in his sible to see that all CNAC em-

"The letter added, according to Chungking, slipping out at the the release, that the date of paylast moment ahead of the Com- ment can only be determined lafter both factions agree or by order of the Court. There is no reason for any employee doubt that payments .. will be forthcoming as sufficient funds day asked the Chinese Comexist for that purpose, added the

> According to the spokesman join their wives after 13 of the CNAC employees, the months of enforced separation. condition a laid down in Mr. .. That was the main argument Allison's later was not accept. presented in the latest American able in that he required the note seeking to hid William Smith agreement of "both factions." and Elmer Bender." in the case of the employees, The State Department is show- | Page 2; their position was that there ing more diergetic interest in was only one faction involved, the case and Mr. Dean Acheson since they have already com- was expected to comment on it mitted themselves not to rb- and other Fat Eastern problems cognise any authority other at his press Conference today. other than those duly delegated United States note on Smith and Page 5 by the People's Government at Bender was addressed to the Com-

While awalting the court ver-

Their special Navy DC-4 transwesterday's Westber | vesterday's w

Mao Hails London Meet On China London, November 30.

The Chinese Communist lender, Mao Tse-tung, cabled from Peking to London today, welcoming the establishment of the British and China Conference, which is to hold its They include General Yu Hanfirst meeting in London on mow, Commander of Kwangtung December 3 for the develop- Forces: General Chan Chai-tone ment of friendship and trade Commissioner of Hainan Island: between Britain and China. Mr. Jack Dribbon, sectetary of mander-in-Chief in the Britain and China Confer- China; General Hsuch

dated November 30. The cable said: "My greet. Fa-kwei, who commanded Britain and China Conference. Expedition. The Chinese people Watcome all efforts to strengthen the friend- Generals and direct aid from the ship of the people of China and United States, General Li Tsung-

meeting of the Britain and China China. sonally and to ask for their Conference will be held in London next Saturday, Strabolgi To Speak Kai Tak, Police emergency units were sent there in the afternoon.

At the second session the Lu-They were, however withdrawn bour Peer, Lord Strabolgi, is to speak on "Organisation for friendship with New China." Mr. Dribbon said the Britain and China Conference is being supported by Lord Boyd Orr Nobel Peace Prizo winner

> The Britain and China Confer- into South East Asia. ence is being sponsored mainly by trade unions. including the Civil Service Clerical Association whose secretary, Mr. L.C. White, is to nddress Saturday's meeting. There is no suggestion that the British government is involved in

the establishment of the conference. Neither can it be cabled strictly Communist Corganisation Prominent people connected with the conference, including Lord Boyd Orr and Lord Strabolgi, are Labour Party members but choose to term themselves! "Drogressive."—United Press.

· Correspondence. Advice To Motorista And · Pedestrians: Officials disclosed that the latest

> U.S. Dafenco Begretary's State-Draft (Constitution For Trades)

Israel Urges UN to Abandon "Spirited Battle Of Words in Ul Engineering Page: Poland Accuses France.

- New U.S. Atomio Weapons Test. Page 13 | Greated By Siogane

Page 16 Air, Shipping Mayements

REFUSES STEP DOWN FROM POST Nationalist Acting President General Li Tsung-jen has rejected Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's

suggestion that he should relinquish the Acting Presidency. It was learned from reliable Nationalist sources hère that General Li will definitely leave for

the United States in his official capacity as Acting President of Nationalist China. "China Mail" was told that General Li's refusal to accept the Generalissimo's proposal may frustrate Chiang's plan to resume the

General Li has not yet fix- i ed the date of his departure, enable General Li' to obtain Unconfirmed reports late last night said he may leave today. It is understood that he will be accompanied by Madame Li, his eldest son and two

Presidency.

aides and secretaries. The Generalissimo's two emissaries, Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Deputy Premier, and Mr. Hung Lan-yu Secretary-General of the Emergency Supreme Council, brought Chiang's suggestion in personal letter to General Li, may leave shortly for either Taipeh or Chengtu.

The "China Mail": informantadded that while under medical treatment in the United States the Acting President will join Mr. Kan Chieh-hou, his persona! representative there, in informa talks for American economic and material aid to fight the Chinese Communists.

To Continue War

They said that full details specific information was unknown have already been worked out by General Li and his sunporters to continue the anti-Communist war, independent Nationalists top military comof Generalissimo Chiang Kaishok and his clique. All that General Lineeds

financial and -material aid whitch the Generalissimo has been withholding in Talwan, they added. Former Bulgarian been assured of a united front by commanders in South West China. General Pal Chung-hsi.

ence, said Mr. Mao Tse-tung's Covernor of Kwangtung; Genera' cable received this morning was Li Han-yun, former Minister of the Interior; and General Chang ings to the convession of the "Ironsides" army in the Northern With the support of these ed tonight.

Britain and hope such effort lien hopes to drive the Communists from South China and shal Tito to power by recommend-Mr. Dribbon, said the first eventually from the whole o' U.S. Approval 🗁

In Washington, the U. 8 State Department disclosed on Monday that American : Approval has been given to an by the Acting President, L.L.

The visit promises to revive the

srue of renewed American aid to

Bulgarian Deputy Premier will stand trial charged with having tried to arrest and "physically " annihilate" tho late Bulgarian Prime Minister. M. Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian news agency; announc-His indictment alleges that he

The announced purpose is to

medical treatment, but officials

said there would be nothing to

keep General Li from pleading

President Harry Truman has

congressional authority to use a

675,000,000 special fund to pro-

mote American Interests in China

or its "general area." Nationalist

officials and their American

champions contend the most

effective use of the fund would be

to help keep the Nationalist forces

march Southward.

lighting to stem the Communist

The State Department was told

that General Li's purpose is

"purely personal," to get expert

treatment for a stomach allment

which has put him in a Hong

Kong hospital, On this assump-

tion, the American Consul Gen-

eral in Hong Kong was authorised

to Issue a passport for the pro-

Chinese Embassy both said the

date of his departure and other

here. They i lacked information

also on plans for a visit by Gen-

eral Pal Chung-hat, currently the

mander. Hong Kong reports said

Deputy Premier

To Stand Trial

M. Traicho Kostov. former

Sofia, November 30.

he might accompany Mr. Id.

The State Department and the

jected trip when requested.

for American assistance.

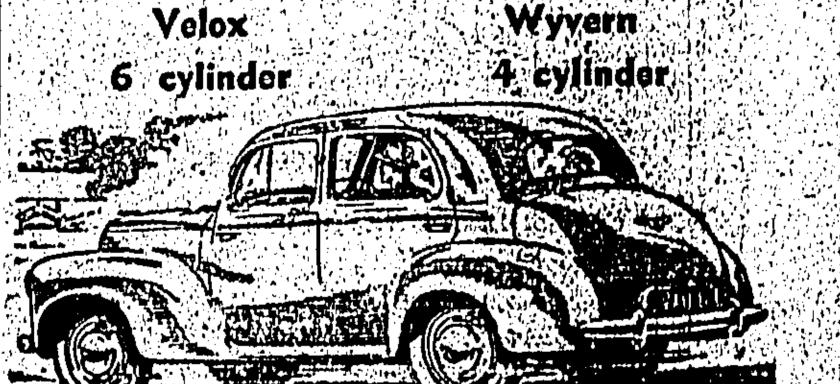
was instrumental in leading Maring him for a political assignment in Yugoslavia in 1984 when M. Kostov, was working in Moscow on the organisation of Communisticadres for the Balkans,

It also alleges that on his return to Bulgaria M. Kostov beearly trip to the United Stater came an agent of the British Intelligence Service, and names a Colonel William S. Balley as the Teung-Jen, adds Associated man through :whom he scied.

Tan others will be tried on 'similar' charges. M. Kostov was head off a Communist advance doprived of his mat in Parliament in July-Router.

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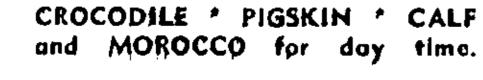


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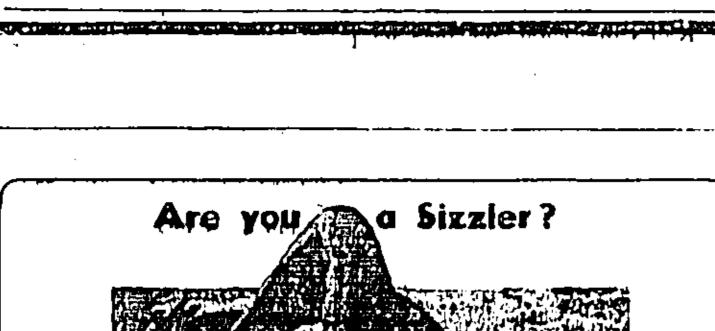
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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsible lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessary agrees with them.

A Plea For Second Thoughts

Sir,—At the last Council meet-ing, the Legislators of Hong Kong passed the First Reading of the Pensions Bill. In the proposed Bill, it will be seen that the Police Officer has been incorporated into the Pensions Scheme at the same rates sions Scheme at the same rates
as other Government servants,
thereby losing the special rights
no proviously carned under the
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lette Ordinance,

Wanth the Legislators please
give a second thought to this
selve a second reading to the
proposed Bill for
dies a Police Officer chloy
the same privileges, ony
tregular hours of duty public
holidays, living quarters, and
ather conveniences enjoyed
by other Government servants?

These no doubt are the reasons why the then Legislators decreed therwise for the Police officer. Doesn't he now deserve the same or better consideration?

Nuch has been said through the columns of the public briss about the Police Officer and his inenviable task here in Hong Kong, but it anyone cares to take a real interest in his present and future welfare, they known the lifet to this request.

How many hime read the incoming received British paper News of the World dated October 18, wherein the world is told by a Special Correspondent. told by a Special Correspondent of what the Hong Kong police officer is now fuced with? One may not entirely agree with what the correspondent has written, but coupled with the abovementioned differences between the Police officer and other Goverament servants, plus the daily

Mails To Macao

SECOND THOUGHTS.

cisks involved, then surely, Mr.

Legislator, please glvc

service, for the benefit of the public by obtaining from the Postmaster-General particulars as mers plying between the two stall in Wonchal!" ports that if one knew the exact time to post correspondence it would be of infinite value to all applying for a licence to start concerned, particularly when cer- husiness. "I hope Government will tain details are necessary,

through your medium, of the fact mont has been kind with this prehat there are two local deliveries, from 8.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. As the traffic is heavy, could there and came to the Colony in 19pp. of be another delivery, by shifting the 2 o'clock one to 1 p.m. and the last delivery at 3 p.m.? Invariably local deliveries are rather dilatory, for what reason I could never fathom, and often meetings and social functions are employment with the War Departmissed because of late receipt of the notice.

CONSTANT READER. The closing times for mails be sent to Macao are 8 am., 2 c.m., and 4 p.m.-Ed.

Rationing OF Firewood

official of the Department Supplies and Distribution told the "China Mail" yesterday. He sald Government has taken this step to relieve the Colony's acute shortage of firewood, which West River sources of supply.

The Arawood will be allocated by a rationing system based on the rice ration. Because the organisation of

this ration has not yet been completed no details of the price are it will be much less than the price now prevailing in the market, 4c The rotion will be met by sup-

stocks. Subsequently Government that when Li Vin first joined the plant to rebuild these stocks by RAOC, I was not yet born!" In Importations from Malaya grave shortage of firewood in a happy time in his retirement.

Hong Kong, amounting to nearrelieve the tension and thus bring with also 19 thank all personne prices down. The official said that Govern-Iment with whom I have been as mont plans no action for the time isociated. Past and present, for the charcoal, which thas scared



Givey pight-year old LI Vin was presented with an en-grayed pold shield (subscribed by his fellow workers and per-sonnel of REME) and a HKS2,000-cheque as part of gratuity parties by his 49 years service in the War Department yea-tespay. The presentation was made by the GOC-in-C, Liqu-tenant General Sir Robert Mansergh—"China Mali" Photo.

Honoured

r 49 years' service with the British Army in Heng Kone, Li Yin, aged 68, intends to embark upon a new career—hawking food in

come to this decision following his retirement from War Department service yesterday, when he was honoured by the GOC-in-C, Lieuten-ant-General Sir Robert Mansergh, who made a presentation to Li at the 27 HAA Workshops, REME on Queen's Road, East.

Dressed in a navy blue suit of Chinese funic and trousers, Li Yin snapped to a military salute after Sir Robert made the presentation.

Li was presented with an engraved gold shield subscribed for by his fellow workers and Service personnel of the REME unit. He was also given a cheque for \$2,000 as an advance on gratuity Sir,-May I enlist your good earned by his service to the War Department.

In an interview with the "China Moil" after the presentation. Li to the closing time of mails to said that he wishes to go into the Macao? There are so many sten- hawking business and have a food

He spowed a digit of a letter addressed to the Urban Council be kind enough to grant me a Recently we were informed permit just as the War Departsentation today, the suid. Mr. Li was born in Tung Kun Then aged 13, Li Yin was apprentleed to a maching-shop where he learned the mechanical trade. With BAAG

On March 10, 1900. Li found ment as Fitter Class 1. Seven years later he was promoted to fitter in charge of civilian tradesmen in the Machine Shop.

Li continued in this capacity until the Japanese occupation in termaster of the 1st Battalion Birmingham University. 1941 when he fled the Colony and The South Staffordshire Regimade his way to Walchow where ment, has left by the troophe joined up again with the Bri- ship Devonshire on his retiretish Forces and worked with the ment from the Army after 34 British Army Aid Group in 1942. years! service. The rationing of firewood When Hong Kong was liberated, was spent with the same batwill start in a few days, an Li hurried back home presenting talion of the South Staffords. himself for duty when he was Preceded by the regimental appointed foreman (overseer) in band playing

the Machine Shop of REME. is also an employee of the War ried by chair on to the quay-Department Son Li has now com- side and up the gang plank on resulted from the closure of the pleted 18 years' service with the to the ship. War Department.

ness that he would, adding, Martin DSO, it read:

In hoped that availability of very sincerely for this honour you to in service," (

> a similar bow to the 50 British War. as they stood rigidly at attention. Battalion, into the glorious enic]



Good Fellow" and "Auld Lans Li Yin's son, Li Wah, aged 40, Syno', Major Davies was car

Before leaving the battalion a Asked if he intends to follow special Order-of the day has been in the footsteps of his father, the published by the Commanding younger Li replied with eager. Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel F. L.

the morriet, ic makes the most of the same of the same structured by supportment is granted by supportment is served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the structure of the same structure is structured by Government is served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army of Private to the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army of the South Staffordshire in the first of Medor, and the served with the British Army. Sie Robert wished H Yin a first of the same served with the British Army. Sie Robert wished H Yin a first of the same served with the British Army. Sie Robert wished H Yin a first of the same served with the British Army. Sie Robert wished H Yin a first of the same served with the British Army. Sie Robert wished H Yin a first of the same served with the British Army of the same served with the British Army of the same served of the same served with the British Army. Sie Robert wished H Yin ropible: "I thank you will see served with the British Army of the same served with the British Army of the happy time we have had together lies of this Regiment in the 1st Grinn and Miss Buckland descrye in service."

Airhpmo Division, which took a well carned rest. Let his hope Li . Vin then bowed in Chinese part in the Airborne landings they will always be happy fashion to Sir Robert, and made in Sicily during the Second World enjoying the best of health. officers and men of the Workshops . "He also helped to launch the

Those who left by BOAC yesterday for Japan included Mrs. C. Geib, Mrs. Vomura, Mrs. M.C. Laidlaw, Miss E. Park, Messrs. W. Kelly, I.J. McCousland, Chan To-wu, Wang Jui-lin, Lo Kilsling, E.J. Boyle, R.J. Clausen, P.L. Mosebo, B.P.H.M. Jessen, H. Kyster, W.O.C. Haisen, H.E.E. Pedesson, V.S. Dyhr, E.W. Adams. Kohel Terdeka, G. Westwood, R. Divers and Roy Peers.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Honre, Miss M.E. Daly, Miss E.I. Bella, Miss M. Pesacui, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Colin. Miss J. Woolnough, Miss H. Fowler, Messrs, D.J. Rose, J.D. Hicks, B.E. Tingle and Lieutenant-Colonel Johnson.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were O'Donnell, Mrs. E.V. Boyd, Miss B. Adoms, Miss E. Park, Miss L.R. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ledesma, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gelb, Mesars W.W. Porter, H. Voelkel, H.J. Lew, Lee Chong-choon, S. Bald-win, A.S. Grant, A.R. Pillman, J.G. Dunolly, G.R. Westwood, R. Divers, G. Greig, A. Lacson and J.F. O'Donnell.

Mr. Edward Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. Chen Wo-tak and Mr. Giang Hai left ide Spigan yesterday by Air France.

More than 400 guests attended the dinner party given by Mr. Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden last night in celebration of the first birthday of their daughter were present, both Wurppenns idemands might aimost he conand Chinese. Mr. Maintail is the aldered fantastic innamuch as they with regard to other invest-President of the Hindu Associa- were for a fictional severance pay ments comething under HK84.-

Mr. I. C. Oak, noted lyric the Shanghal Tug and Lights: baritone vecalist, will give a recital at the Roof Garden, Horge Enricer.

Kong Hotel at 9 p.m. tomorrow No considerations of justice and Samuelos Manuelos Manuelo and Saturday. Mr. Harry "One, well-known 'pinnist, will participate in the concert.

Principal of Bt. Stephenis seem now to have the situation in dition to a provision in respect Girls College, was welcomed hand and would themselves pro- of the latter of a round million at a special party yesterday bebly prevent similar ridiculous dollars. This was considered by the College dlumni.

Opportunity was taken at the which prevent or impade the distillings, at the difficulty currently which prevent or impade the distillings, at the difficulty currently function to make presentations to themselves to the unjust muleting ness shipowning debtors but since the outgoing principal. Miss themselves to the unjust muleting the closing of the books some 16 of the employer. Griffith, and the retiring tary, Miss Buckland.

Mrs. Lam Chin-sten, President "Our subsidiary in Japan conof the St. Stephen's Old Girls As- Hinges its spilstactory progress and reserves. sociation, presided at the meeting. Mr. E. G. Smith-Wright who has year the figure for cash in hand She said that Miss Cherry is a had long experience in the East is and public University in charge of our interests there. The Contingency liestrye is forours degrees in history and energetic on our bahalf and are lesses which might be forced political science. She also received a social science diploma from

Brilliant Future She taught in Peking from soveral other schools. During 243-44 shd was Principal of inockvalo School

We can rest sequired her capable administration,

have much pleasure to appound subsidiary has recently been in- To carry forward i., that she has consented to be our creased by £20,000 as a resul "And I would also like my son "Major R. Davies, UBE, The adviser. Needless to say she will of a rearrangement of our method to be as my father Li-Vin her South Staffordshire Regiment, be a great help to us. Let us of anancing its activities. been and what I hope to be." sails for home, to retire from wish her every success and have expanded and the various in his presentation speech Sir the Army after more than 34 piness in our school. In his presentation speech Sir the Army after more than 34 piness in our school, have expanded and the various the highest the Army after more than 34 piness in our school. The have expanded and the various the highest the Braid; and Bobert Mansergh said that it was years continuous service. During "Now we have come to the sad activities which I detailed to rou were the elected to the Braid; and

Wheelock, Marden Report Big Profit

net profit of HK\$7,710,946 for the year ended March 31, 1949, was reported at the annual general meeting of Wheelock, Marden and Company, Limited, held at Queen's Building, yesterday.

extraordinarily large profit, explained the Chairman, Mr. G. E. Morden, was made up of a substantial, dividend from the Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company and profit from sale of property, which were not likely to be

sidiaries during the year, the Vear. Chairman said in part: Ot

"Until the close of the year satisfactorily sithough at the linese two items are of such steadily requeing tempo which conditions in North China made increased to them and I how do so in some since the since the end of March some detail. however the situation worsened . "Of the figure for subsidiaries

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or agulty were allowed to pre vall and the very real threat to the personal antety of Shanghal gentor staff pariend vi eventually to compound the un just demande.

friends the purchasers of the Bulance Sheet. fleating property but I give you har the Current Assets you this instance to indicate the will see a considerable increase difficulties under which business in our advances to associated in the North is conducted. It is companies and a substantial 'Re-Cherry, new fair to say that the Authorities duction in Sundry Debtors in ad-

> of the employer. Subsidiary in Japan

ling conditions resulting from the gradual relexation of restrictions "In the United insurance interests have operated satisfactorily and although the

Deminion Insurance Company Limited, shows a loss for the year "We are very much honquired of frorly \$10,000 this is lorgely 63:00 per shore out of and fortunate indeed to have the result of increased provisions cuch a distinguished and ex- rendered necessary by the ex- to Hong Kong Cor-United Kingdom suffered in com- Contingency. Reserve

mon with others in their distric' To Trinsfer to Conthough a small profit continued to do transfer to General be carned. The capital of this Reserve

epart from the sale of five of the ten unconverted Corvettes which intormed you last year were PIGGALLONS

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Reviewing the activities of of the new London subsidiaries Company and its sub- of which I informed you last

"Other investments are also n half of which represents an increase of our holdings in associated companies.

with the effectiveness of the approximately \$5,882,700 repreuntil our Interests sents the actual cost of our holdthere have become but little ings in subsidingles incorporated better than self-supporting and (and operated) in the United whilst there has been some Kingdom, the remaining one and slight improvement we must a half million being the book expect this state of affairs to value of our holdings in subsi-continue until such sime as the dinfiled in the Par East. It is blockade is lifted or further these Eastern subsidiaries which together have the substantial deobserve on the other side of the

have other substantial ossets. Associated Companies

tion and the Sindhi Merchants in respect of our sale of the local coo,000 represents holdings in Association of Hone Kong. Hosting assets of our subsidiary associated companies in the East which are guoted on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange. Nearly HK31,500,000 - represents general investments quoted on cother Stock Exchanges whilst the reinginder consists of holdings in associated and other companies which are not quoted on any Stack Exchange. The total quoted investments have a book value of The sum involved is fortunate tors are satisfied that the thial ly not of great importance whilst value of all investments exceeds we have of course a claim on our the book value as given in the

lakha haye been received and much



Motorists, Pedestrians Urged To Use Common Sense



Today

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Zeninsula flotel, 12,30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon inecting, Roof Garden, UK Hotel 12,45 p.m. * III. Union Church, Ladies' Guild meeting. Kennedy Road, 3

Whist Drive for Services, has a legal right of way,

Song, 8 p.m.

Show, Helena May Institute

5 30 pm Coming Events

TOMORROW Eucopenn MMCA Clab Meeting White $lpha = 2\pi \epsilon$, which the lpha is lpha = 10 , lpha in lphaHK Dight Or School orbinson.

6.45 posts

SATURDAY German, HK Hotel Kowlo n Germanian Society

classical meen, Diocesan Book' School, 845 pm Race meeting, Happy Valley Special Xmus Futi, Etimpean YMCA 3 pm

BUNDAY Too H Club classical concert 3n Macdonnell Road, 830 p.m. HK Art Club, *ketching par, Queen's Piet 10:30 a m

Concert by the Bint of 1st Bin The Bulls, at .51 Cathedral, 9 pm

JUNK BURNS AT YAUMATI

A cozgo of crude rubber and cotton yearn estimated to be worth more than \$60,000 was destroyed when a Junk monted at the Yatt mat's Typhoon Shelter caught fire nt I a m. vesterday.

It was reported that the cargo belonged to the China Transport Company One police launch and one fire

float arrived at the scene soon after fire started but the fire was so intense that an hour's effort there should always be a spirit to save the junk proved fatile of reasonable give and take be-

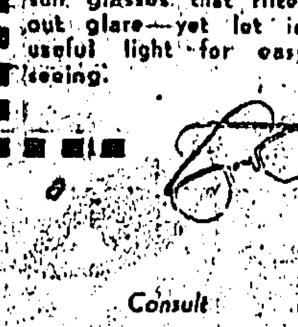
and other people on board escaped find be can proceed without injuries. The number of the junk ifrightening or endangering the was 1190.

ROBBERY

Four men, one armed with a dagger, entered the first floor of 23 Pligrim Street, Yaumati, at 7.30° a.m. yesterday, intimidated the occupants and robbed then, of Jewellery and valuables to the amount of crore than \$2,000. The men, who appeared to be from 24 to 28 years of age, bound and gagged the unactes before they consticked the house,



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When you are at the wheel, think of the pedestrian as being yourself or a dear relative of friend, states an official hand-out on advice to motorists and pedestrians.

The advice, released in connection with the new traffic regulations to come into force on Monddy, urges motorists and pedestrians to use common sense and discretion reasonably.

Motor vehicle drivers are urged "You want to cross the road crossing which is not controlled by lour, is only 20 yards away. It "It is your duty" states the while you would have walked

Nine Dragons Services Club, Sing release, "to give him free passage, seven or eight feet. Adjust, your speed and course so HK Stage Club casting meeting, that you can do so, Approach at PRO Lecture Room, 8 30 such crossings as you would a cross roads where you have to Butten Council Weekly Film give way to main road traffic. If that main road cannot be seen to be clear, you slow down or stop; if it is clear, you proceed. The

controlled pedestrian crossing. wiles an hour maximum speed he must wait for an apportunity. St Jum Calledial Hall | limit does not give you a licence | The only hand signal that must to proceed at that speed regard- be obeyed is a policoman's. Lamenthian in an recital at S' less of such conditions as the "Po cross safely you have got efficiency of your brakes and the to catch the driver's eye so that surface or gradient of the road, be realises you want to cross. safe speed in the circumstances Vocal Recital b. M. IC Our expected to pull up in a few febt a hand stgral it does not compel

in front of you. "As you approach the crossing and when you are little more than 20 yards away you should be able to see whether a pedentrian is on, or clearly wishes to step on to the crossing. is then your proper duty that of traffic behind you slow down or gven stop allow him or any others with him, to cross. When you slow down or top to allow pedestrians to cross,

in open use of your driving mir-1 01 Your stop-light is not enough at stock not show the pedestrian you are slowing down. "There is an official signal for "I am going to slow down or dep" and some drivers in these creumstances like to follow

like the Police stop signal) Give And Take

with the "I am stopping" (hand

and forearm vertical, somewhat

At busy uncontrolled pedestrum crosslings a stream of walkers could in theory hold up truffle indefinitely. In practice tween foot passenger and vehicle Kwok So, master of the junk, user and the latter will eventually

> "When you are at the wheel, ross the read. think of the pedestrian as bdcrossing. The case for the controlled crossing is somewhat more difficult. At a pedestrian crossing controlled by a policoman, the procedure is obvious. But at a road junction, and especially a complicated one where trame is

several pedestrian crossings, it is a thornier problem. "Traffic lights are for vehicular wrong." traffic and the official interpretation of the green says "Proceed" particular care it the intention you turn, remember that on the present time road into which you are turning, all straight through traffic is stop-

governed by lights and there are

to give precedence to the vehicles Before the Magistrates." and not hold them up by trying to tist the crossings. They should walt for the lights to change of for a suitable gap in the traile. Finally, no reasonable driver would park lils vehicle too phar to the approach side of a cross-(In Hong Kong, owing to lack of parking space. It is unavoidable thut, cars be parked almost up to the peliestrian cross; inga in certain roads). It is not fair to other drivers or to pedestrians to obscure the clear view of the crossing or of approach-

ing traffic.' Advice To Pedestrians Advice to the pedestrian states:

"The law gives you certain rights. Common song and dis-cretion demand that you use them reasonably. On crossings where there are no Police or train where there are no Police or traffic signals, you have a prior
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300 Nathan Road, Kowloon of the bring a new light all drivers are cade in a needless fluiry. Anyway, no vehicle golbe beyold

o walking pach chin stop all

to remember that every pedestrian Suppose the nearest approaching who is rightly or Wrongly on a vehicle, travelling at 30 miles and HK Women's International Club, Police of Trame signals always would, if unchecked, reach the crossing in about 15 seconds

> "To cross the roud safely yo; have therefore to wait for a gar of considerably more than 2. yards before you start or else you must be sure that traffic is stopping for you.

"When a driver wants to alter course or speed, he gives a hand signal to let other traffe know. same principal applies to an un- The signal dock not authorise him to do what he wants with-Remember that the 30 or 20 out regard to other traffic and

Your speed should always be the Of course you have to wait until vou see that all traffic though you cannot normally be clowing up for you. If you give if a pedestrian suddenly steps just trame to stop as does a signal by a policenum. A courteous driver seeing your intention, will, if circumstances allow, slow up and signal that he is so doing, and only when you can see that traffic is giving you a safe passago can you cross. A smale or a wave of the hand in acknowledge

ment of courtesy is always ap-"Wherever the road is wide is, treat it as another footway traffic behind you or to make crossing be governed by the same principles as the first half.

"At a Police controlled crossing it is simple. If you conform to the policeman's signal you can cross in perfect safety. Do not, however, if the policeman is at the opposite side of the crossing, encroach on to the crossing, but walt on the pavement.

A Wary Eye

it is mather more complicated population. At a few junctions all traffic is stopped for a few seconds when you can cross with comfort, but at most junctions trame is stopped in one direction and allowed to flow in the other - Your

"Some of the traffic from the tous for young children and the right, into the road which you. old or infirm. Never be a bully, want to cross. Drivers of such if the pedestrian acknowledges traffic ishould give you right of your courteny with a smile or way but it is wise for you to a wave, return the compliment, keep a wary eye open for turn- is returned to the Government. You will feel the better for it. ing traffic. When the lights show "So much for the uncontrolled green to the traffle along the road which you wish to cross,

> or until the lights change. "Finally, be discrept in exercising your legal rights. Runember the old epitaph of the man who 'died upholding his right of way. He was right, dead right, l'as he strode along, but he's lust as dead as if he'd been dead

"That aitiels was published for roud users in the United Kingif the road is clear but with don; but the general advice given land suggestions made may be is to turn right or left". When upplied to this Colony at the

"To sum up—these new ligulations have been brought into ped and pedestrians can quite effect in an effort to make betproperly, expect, to be able to ter the rond, conditions for all cross is saidty. It is the driver's classes of users and residents in duly to allow free and uninter, the centre of the City, and Kowrupted passage to every pedes- loon. It is up to every person to trian who is on the crossing in do his or her share in a spirit the road into which he is turn- of give and take the ensure the smooth working of them. In the "On the other hand, when the first stages, warnings will traffic is released along any road given for intringements, but after by, the lights, pedestrians ought a time, offenders, will be taken

Officials Evacuate Nanning



Government officials at Ninning, Kwangal Province, are boing evacuated by the St. Paul, C-47 operated by the Luther in World Mission. Some 27 public servents of the Kwangal Government officials and their families were brought, kere by the alreast. General Pal Chung-hal's headquarters is forated at Wanning - ("China Mail" photo).

of December, and 5,658 card hol-

ders are entitled to similar faci-

Admiral Brind

Arriving To

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind,

Commander-in-Chief, Far East

Colony in his Flagship, HMS

from his Handquarters at Singa-

There he met the Prince Rea

gent the Prime Minister, and

other members of the Thallund

Government and senior officers

:On/ his arrival here, the Com-

will be under the command of

Admiral Brind will return to

FORTHCOMING

floor, and Miss Mary Chan, allas

Chan King, sales-girl, have an-

nounced their forthcoming wed-

WEDDING

[Singapore on December 15.

of the armed forces.

Talbot, DSO) today.

Company Limited.

last month.

Half Of Colony's For Rice Rations

About 50 per cent of the Colony's population are registered today with the authorities for rice rations, the "China Mail" learned officially yesterday.

addition, there are nearly 10,000 ration card holders who draw butter rations from the Dairy Farm, and more than 5,500 who are registered with Lane, Crawford and Company, Limited, for similar rations,

enough, there will probably be a the rice rationing system will titled to purchase two punds of the Gardon Fete, held at Flagrefuge on the crossing, if there continue next year. It was butter at \$2.70 a pound at the staff House on Tuesday by the also stated that no special ino not forget to signal clearly to and let the second half of your vestigation, is being carried out into the distribution system and the poor quality of

> Rice for Hong Kong is arriving continuously from Burma and ration has been doubled in ac-Siam and current stocks are being adequately minintained despite every Christmastide. full issue of rations. pean householders. Rutioning will continue next

year. Stocks available to Governof full issue of the ration. Rice ration tiesces mye heen tioned butter, \$2,70 a pound, reissued to 211,430 householders. "At light-controlled junctions in addition, 4,70% to the floating presents a slight increase over

The householders rice cards provide rice for 981,492 people. comprising 408,381 men. 347,126 women, and 225,535 children. The cards issued to bulk consumers provide for 21,440 people crossing should be, made when and those issued to the floating trame straight along the road you population provide for 51,891 want to cross is stopped by the beople. The breakdown for the red light. Usually you can then bulk consumers and floating popused a green light facing you ac- lation into men, women and chil-

dren was not available. ing yourself or a dear relative other good in which traffic is of rice has been, taken up by or friend. Be especially sollet still flowing may turn left, or holders of individual rice cards.

> Rice not taken up by cord holden, because of poor quality, "It does not belong to the four-day visit to Bangkok. shops through whom it is retailed. Unsold rationed rice is you should give the vehicles right therefore returned to Governof way and wait for a sale gap, ment stock," it was officially ex-

It was denied that a special investigation is being conducts mander-in-Chief will be met by ed into the distribution system units of the Fleet at present enand the poor, quality of rice gaged in exercises in the upprorecently made available to sches to Hong Kong. The units ration card holders. of [Vice-Admiral: A. C. G. Madden.

the outcome Government's ... widely - publicised city was still in Nationalist hands it was learned that the loan, amounting to 9,740 tons, has been fully repaid in kind. The light was negotiated through the Eco. nomic Co-operation Administra-

udvances of qualities allocated to this Colony by the allocating authorities in Singapore, and are ! repaid as a matter of course by the adjustment of subsequent at-

Butter Ration In the meantime, the "China

Mail" learned yesterday that 9 Wedding At St. John's



John's Gathydrat yestenday. The bilds Way the furnish Miss the corpmony—"China Mall" Photo:

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general public.

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Wins Air Trip

Mrs. Warne won a round trip lities at Lime, Crawford and to Bangkok donated by Pacific Overseas Airlines (Slam) Limited The usual one pound a month and Mrs. M. N. Oxford won the round trip to Suigon, donated by cordance with usual practice Cathay Pacific Air Lines. Among the people who

> and H. J. Annstrong. over Macao, donated by Macao

names behind. - Piper, McCiciland, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders,, won the bean-guessing game with his guess of 4,024. The actual number was 4.001: Piper McClelland's guess was the nearest one.

yesterday by Mrs. Van Vlierden'

DISPLAY OF

CORRECTION

Rotary Club, wishes to correct scamon, of 180 Nathan Road, first pilot of BOAC." Captain Varley is in fant seconded to Hong Kong to speak on behalf of BOAC.

An open air concert by the

Bind of, The Buffs will be given at the Botanical Gardens on Sunday at 3 p.m. The conceft Will become a régular feature: grovided sufficient interest is aroused among the

Hanoi

A round trip to Hanoi donated by Air France, wa-It was officially learned that 1958 tration cord holders, are on- won by Mrs. M. M. Walson a Darry Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Hong Kong Society for the Company Limited for the month Protection of Children

The rationing of sugar to Euros Pan American Constellation trips which was over Hong Kong and Macro were! suspended in April, will not be J. D. Clague, Lady Morse, T. B. ment at this time total six months resumed, a Dairy Farm official Wilson, V. V. Kolatchoff. E. F. W. T. Stanton, R. L. Lancaster The December price for ra-Two trips over Hong Rong. donated by the Far East Flying Training School, and two itrips

> Air Transport, were won by people who dipped in the "Lucky Dip't but failed to leave their

Captain G. Padding won a gold wrist watch; Mr. S. T. Lou won Station, is due to arrive in the a hooked rug: Mr. Gensburger won an electric heater, and a Alert (Commander A. A. F. second wrist watch was won by Mr. C. D. Lu. These winners were announced

pore. On his voyage he paid a Publicity Officer for the Garden

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Landsdowne & Com-Limited, of - 218/8 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of Change of Ownership. We have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "Empire Raja" of HONG KONG RE-GISTRY Official Number 168220 Gross tennage 6,224.00 tens, Register tonnage 3,794.00 tons heretofore owned by The Ministry of Transport, London, for permission to change her name to "LANDSDOWNE" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Landsdowne & Company, Limited.

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> > J. L. MARDEN, Director.

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Dated at HONG KONG, the 28th day of November, 1949.

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NOTICE

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT Medical Department

/ REMINDER TO REGISTERED DENTISTS

The following extract from the Dental Registration Ordinance is published for informa-

"Every registered dentist, practising in the Colony who desires his name to be retained on the register shall, before the end of every year, make application in the prescribed form, and shall pay the prescribed fee for the retention of his name on the register."

Forms may be obtained on application to the Secretary Medical Department, Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank Building, 1st floor. Applicants should apply personally with two copies of photographs of pass-

The Prescribed fee (\$50) should be paid into the Treasury, Prince's Building, 1A, transmissions, it will be hooked ties out of office hours. Des Voeux Road Central, and the forms should be resubmitted to the Medical Department for completion.

WARNING

The Public are warned that proceedings will be taken against any person found practising dentistry in contravention of the Dental Registration Ordinance (No. 1 of 1940).

> I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services.

WAR DEPARTMENT

November 28, 1949.

By order of the CRAOC HQ Land Forces a quantity of unserviceable and doubtful stores will be sold by tender.

> Steel Scrap Bags Woollen & Cotton Tyres, Canvas, Wood 2 Doubtful Engines 9 Hand Generators etc., etc.

Tender forms & orders view may be obtained from CRAOC Office, C Block HQ Victoria Bks., Kennedy Rd Any objection to the propos- (next to St. Joseph's College) ed change of name must be on deposit of HK\$500.00 re-

Tenders close 1200 hrs.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL Members and guests attend-

ing St. Andrew's Ball are requested to note that:-(1) Entrance to the Peninsula

 Hotel is by the main door (2) Admittance to the Ball is

by ticket only and these

- MUST be presented on entrance. Tickets cannot and no signatures will be accepted.
- morning.
- (4) The First Supper will be 1949. served shortly after 11.00 spey and Recl. The Sitting will be tables immediately after possible service. the Thirteenth dance which
- (5) The Ceremony of Piping in Haggis and Barley Bree will be performed at both Sktings of Supper.
- Members, and guests are particularly requested to ascertain beforehand from the Notice Boards, the tables which have been reserved for them. The Notice Boards will show the table number, against the Host's name.

C. G. SMITH, Hon Secretary. Hong Kong, Nov. 30, 1949.

Electra House

Hong Kong will probably become the nerve centre of tele-communication in the Far East early next year, when Electra House, on Connaught Road Central, the new home of Cable and Wireless Limited, will be ready for occupa-

The new building is now nearing completion and of the year or early January.

May, owing to extensive installation work.

Electra House, which will be completely occupied by Cable and Wireless, with the exception of the sixth and seventh floors which house, the broadcasting studios of Radio Hong Kong, has been specially built to incorporate the later designs for centralising tele-communications. As headquarters and terminal for various forms of communication including cable, wireless-tele-

phone, telegraph and picture up to all Cable and Wireless overseas networks. To give Hong Kong full telecommunication facilities. Cable and Wireless are preparing a new receiving station on Mount Butler,

When this station is completed. they will be capable of coping with all possible traffic that may arise in the foresecuble future. be responsible for its technical The present congestion of traffic side. is expected to be relleved immediately Electra House is ready

to function. The new building, which will be air-conditioned throughout, will be unique in design as in

lay-out, **Emergency Engines** On the ground floor emergency

engines are to be installed to cope with all operations, including broadcasting, independent of outside supply.

COMPANIES (RECONSTRUCTION OF RECORDS) ORDINANCE, 1947

SINO-BRITISH **ENGINEERING** CORPORATION LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Company has applied to the Registrar pursuant to Sec. 12 of the above Ordinance for leave to re-construct in support can be inspected in the week-end. the office of the Registrar of Companies on payment of the USS Salisbury Sound, an aviation prescribed fees. All persons tender. who claim to be entitled to be . A Navy official said the ships registered as Shareholders of are visiting Hong Kong primarily Pass the Company should notify the to give the ships personnel shore Company of their full names leave, and addresses their claim and the evidence upon which it is based WITHIN THREE

MONTHS from the 1st day of December, 1949. Dated the 23rd day of November, 1949.

(Sgd.) HASTINGS & CO., Marina House, Hong Kong, Solicitors .

for the above Company.

be obtained at the door GLAXO LABORATORIES LTD., ENGLAND

(3) A private launch service announce that in order to conwill operate from Queen's duct their business throughout ly. Pier, Hong Kong, between the China area through a sinthe hours of 8.00 p.m. and gle agent having branches in 9.00 p.m. and there will the main China Ports, in conbe a late service of Star formity with the policy adopt-Ferries from Kowloon at ed in other territories, they 1.30 a.m., 2.00 a.m. and have appointed DODWELL & 2.30 a.m. on Saturday CO., LTD. as their Sole Agents in Hong Kong and China as from 1st December,

served shortly after 12 all enquiries relating to the midnight. Members and products of Glaxo Laboratories guests for whom reser- should be addressed to Dodvations have been made well & Co., Ltd., Hongkong in the Second Sitting & Shanghal Bank Building, should proceed to their Hong Kong, who will give all

NOTICE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB.

There will be a Casting. Meeting at 8.30; p.m. tonight in the Public Relations Office Lecture . Theatre .. in Statue: Square, for the Third Production of the Season. The plays to be cast are three one-act plays, in which there are parts for 11 women and 17 men All interested (especially members of the Bervices) fore invited to attend.

Near Completion

will be partially occupied, possibly at the end

Complete occupation will | The delivery department will not be possible until April or also be on the ground floor. On the first floor there will be the public counters and radiotelephone booths,

> up by the main transmitting and receiving station. On the third floor will be the wireless terminals, teleprinters; victure transmission and receiving

The entire second floor is taken

equipment, etc. The electical and accounting effices will be on the fourth floor. Staff rest rooms and a canteen on the same floor will provide the stoff with relaxation and ameni-

administrative offices, as well as a clinic for the staff where medical, and dental services will be available.

BBC Model The sixth and seventh floors will be occupied by Radio Hong Kong, but Cable and Wireless will

The design and lay-out of these two floors are on specifications incorporating the most modern design for broadcasting studios in accordance with plans of the British Broadcasting Corporation and

engineers of Radio Hong Kong. The eighth floor will be a pent house, while on the roof there will be the tanks, emergency wireless stations and aerials for emergency use and for high fraquency radio channels to make the system independent of wired connections to various points in the Colony.

will mark a definite milestone, in what he is trying to do: this age of tele-communications what you have to foil and can It is the symbol of Hong Kong's proceed to concoct plans which fit determination to keep abreast with the case. developments and to hold its position as the pivotal tele-communication centre-in this part of the

WARSHIPS TO VISIT HK

Two United States warships its Register of Members and attached to the South Pacific that the Statutory Declaration Fleet will visit Hong Kong for

They are the USS. Horace A. nerable).

NOTICE WING: YUEN GODOWN 181/183, Connaught Road,

People who have cargo stored in the above godown are requested to take note of the fact that as from 1st January, 1950, the classification will be changed from Class "A1" .to

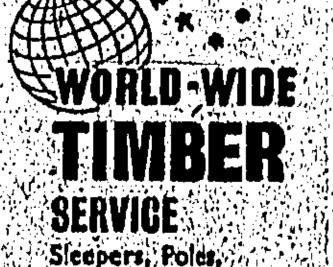
Class "B1". Owners of cargo, those concerned with cargo and all insurance companies are reminded that insurance policies should be amended according-

> WANG KEE & CO: 36, Connaught Road, Central.

NOTICE

As from 1st December, 1949, the engagement of Dr. S. K. p.m. Members and guests Glaxo Laboratories Ltd. Young as my dental assistant for whome reservations wish publicly to express their will be terminated, and all have been made in the deep appreciation to W. R. outstanding accounts to 30th First Sitting should pro- Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd. for November, 1949, due to him cced to their tables im- their excellent services for should be paid to Messrs. Peat. mediately after the Seventh I many years as their Agents in Marwick, Mitchell & Co. dance which is a Strath- Hong Kong and South China. Telephone House, or to my office, ... 318, Hongkong &: As from 1st December, 1949, Shanghai Bank Building.

> K. W. CHAUN, D.D.S., Penn.

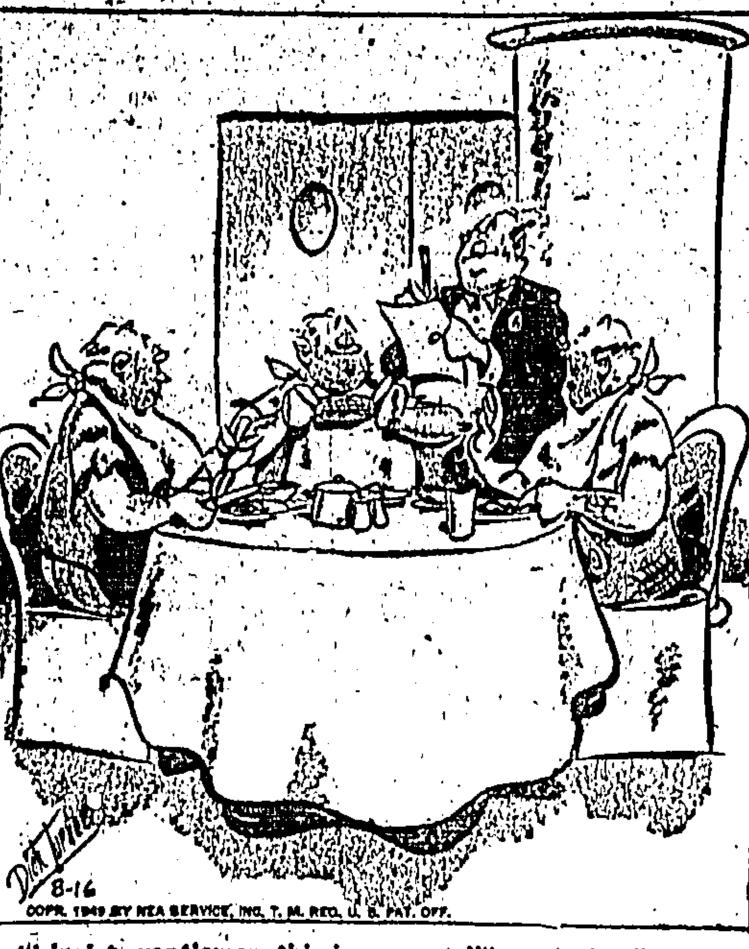


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BARCLAYON BRIDGE By Shepard Bardlay "The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE HIM FULL CREDIT Ably with the G. Thereupon he YOU WILL seldom outwit . c saw that obtaining a club ruff keen opponent unless you base might be possible, also needed to your actions on a high estimate beat the contract. So he switched of his mentality. Giving him ful! on the second trick to his club credit for knowing what he is 5, which South surely could win. about is the first factor in thwart- He expected the next lend to be ing him. The second consists of a trump to his A, whereupon he Completion of Electra House figuring out, as best you can, just could put East in with the spade the history of the Colony, as in that in mind, you then know lethal ruff.

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South . West.

HKQJ10832 D No 1 . th sides vul-(Dealer: North.

Pass Pass Rdbl that double any S.J.10.965 West meant that double and HAT. 4. WE DA 8.4" desperation by South, with the C 10 7 2 latter regretting he had bid so high and wishing he could entice.

East -

didn't, as a spude gume could have been made all over the lot by them. West led his spade K and noted carnestly East's play of the 7. make a sound plan for his 3-No indicating that he might be able Trumps after West leads the

to win a trick in the sult, prob- spade J?

the opponents into a bid of their

own. South was lucky they

With and get a club return for the

But South also saw the spade 7, and through clear thought figured out what West hoped to do. Brief study showed him how to thwart it-keep East out of the lead. So he won the club trick with the dummy's J and led the diamond K, sure that West had the A. On this he discarded the spade 9. When West then led his spade 4 toward the Q. South was able to ruff it. After that West did not have a Chinaman's chance for any more tricks except one with the trump A, which made only the third for his side.

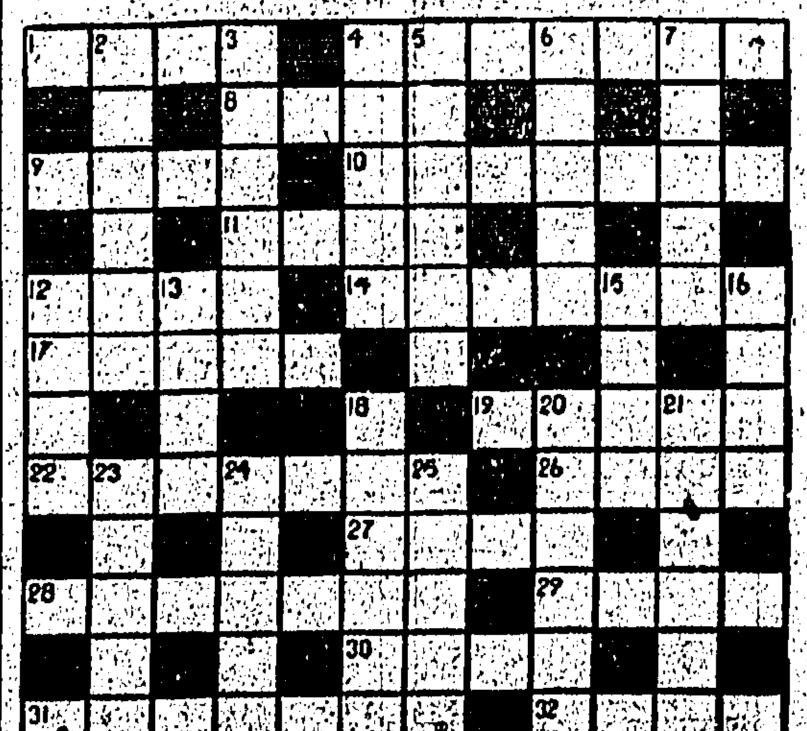
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A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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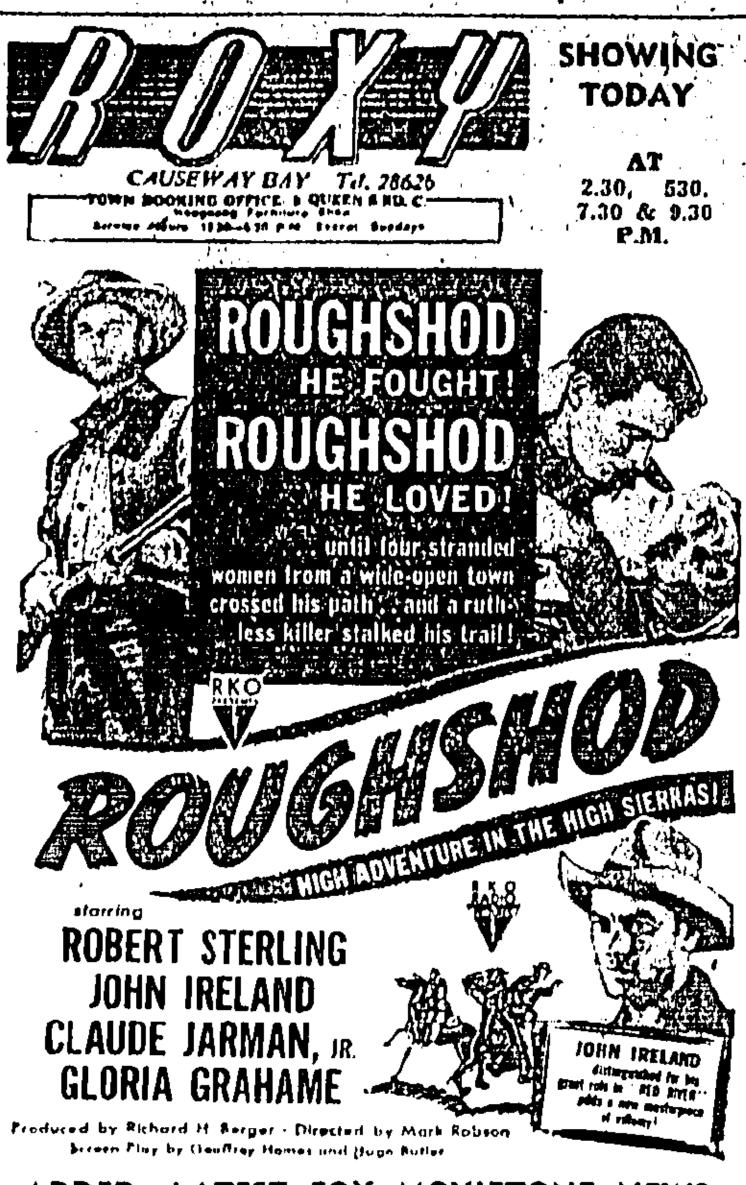
2, Writer.

3 Decorates.

5 Speaker

4 Dynasty.

DOWN:-1, Gerenlum, 2 Lin-Dopid; 9 Rennet, 10 Phial, 11 prove, 6 Adhere, 7 Suave, 14 In-Babre, 12 Nous, 18 Orlei, 16 timate, 15 Leverets, 16 Shelter, 17 Sloven, 18 Sphere, 20 Metre, 22 Ordered, 12 Praise, 21 Exact, 24 Wise, 23 Alter, 25 Tacit, 26 Rare.



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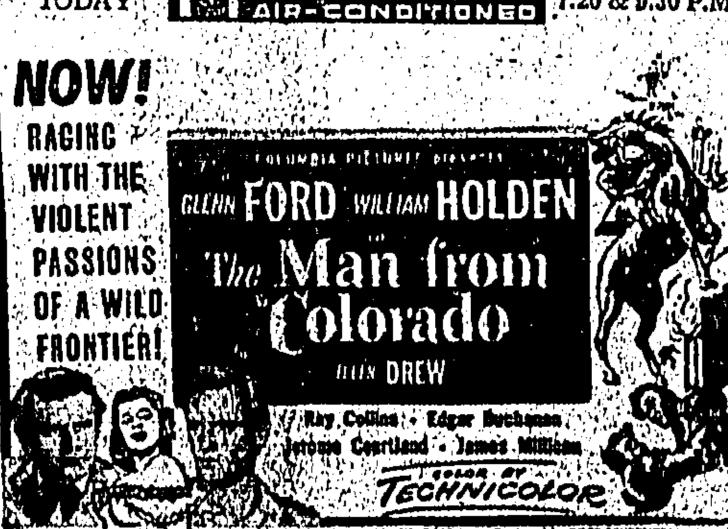
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MANSTEIN TRIAL CHARGES

Hamburg, November 29. German Army leaders British Military Tribunal try- morning. ing former Field Marshal in Hamburg today by Sir Arthur Comyns-Carr, Chief in the morning."

prosecutor: prevent atrocities as the special meeting later in the week. troops in Southern Russia were direct command.

Sir Arthur said that by giving contradictory orders, von Manstem might have caused his own removal but he could at least temporarily have saved the lives authorised the release of the first of great numbers of innocent \$32,000,000 under the aims pro-Russlan etvillans.

Sir Arthur said that the defence had not proved during the trial many claims made in the opening speech for the defence. There had been no evidence to support the allegation that many German war prisoners had not returned home after the war or "various remarks of a most regrettable nature" about the of military experts, led by Mr. he had not heard of it.

T Paget, K.C., referred to his Copenhagen tomorrow. as "prante judges" and termed turning to the United States.

Picsy

London, November 29. The American Defence Secretary, Mr.: Louis Johnson, told reporters here today that the United States would not be lulled into any sense of falso socurity.

'I believe that in strength there is peace", he added.

The \$32,000,000 is from the

He said that "no time any-

Typical Instance

firing line as good as new.

would be able to cut down.

the world.

and the cost of the Atlantic Pact,

he thought that America's burden

was higher than anybody else's in

Asked about the Mutual As-

tary aid should go on three or

Mr. Johnson said he was de-

Pact and she has come to stay.

four years to be effective.

sistance Programme talks in Oslo,

military needs, he said,

are now advised of."

Asked if the danger of war had! He denied that during his flyreceded in recent months, Mr. ing visit to London he had dis-"To some cussed plans for America to take could have stopped Hiter's extent yes, but not to the over any British defence commass extermination of Jews extent that the security of my mitments. and other civilians in Russia own country does not demand Mr. Johnson said that Atlantic if they had wanted to, the that we be ready for any even- Pact nations, apart from America tunlity at four o'clock in the and Britalit, would contribute

"We are restly and we propose 000,000. Erich von Manstein was told in the interest of pence to con- America's contribution would be tinue to be ready at four o'clock | "a billion dollars plus," he added The Defence Secretary is pay- \$100,000,000 the President is al-

ing a flying visit to London be- lowed to release before the At Von Manstein's defence has fore going on to Paris for the At- lantic Pact Powers adopt a combeen that he could do nothing to lantic Pact Foreign Ministers' mon strategic defence plan, . He called on the Prime Minte-Inhere" had he discussed plans for under Hitler and Himmler's ter. Mr. Clement Attlee, after re-arming Western Germany, urlying from Germany vester-

> He told reporters today that President Truman had already gramme for Atlantic Pact coun-

U.S. MILITARY MISSION OVER

Copenhagen, November 28. An eight-man American team judges in the American war Gray Bream, chief of the North- Of his meetings with Mr. A. Government to equip the Recrimes tilals or the allegation ern European Division of the V. Alexander, British Defence oublican Army with modern arms that the Americans had wiped State Department, has completed Minister. In Washington in in order to enable it to wipe out its negotiations with Atlantic Pact, September and now in London, fanatic Moslem' gangs which are (The defence Counsel, Mr. R. countries and is expected to leave Mr. Johnson said, "I think there counted in tens of thousands of

opening speech to the judges in | The team is expected to spend there still is." the American war crimes titals a few days in London before rethem "ignorant") - Associated No details of the negotiations have been released,- Reuter.

Recommendation On SW Africa

Lake Success, November 29. Climaxing a dramatic session highlighted by the walk-out of the South African delegation, the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee today decided by 31 votes to 11 with four abstentions to recommend that the South African Government submit the territory of South West Africa to United Nations trusteeship.

three successive recommenda-tions of the General Assembly reports last July on the grounds States, should Join the Pact that the information was used by though she had no Atlantic sea-various delegations to criticise its board. to place the former German policies. colony under international trusteeship.

Pretoria Government to resume Africa.-United Press. the submission of such reports. The United States, United Kingdom, France, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Greece, the Netherlands. Norway, Sweden and Turkey-all of whom voted against the Guatemalan amendment asking South Africa to comply with the Assembly's previous recommendations for submission of South West Africa to UN trusteeship-opposed the re-

Denmark, New Zepland, Peru and Thalland abstained. The original Indian druft resolution merely censures the



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. -- TODAY ONLY ---2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



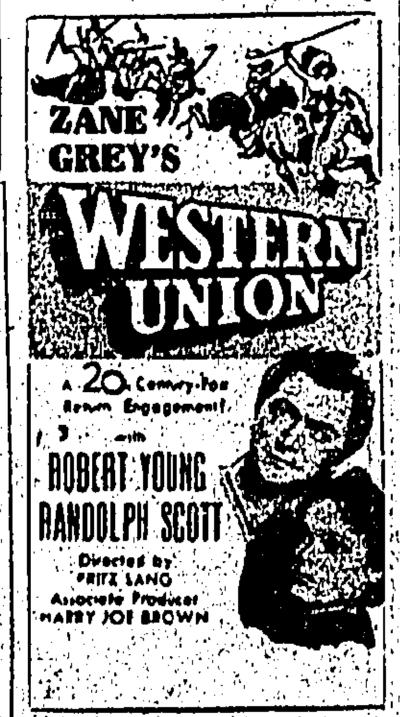
Ronald Colman — in Frank Capra's

LOST HORIZON

The resolution, which was South African Government for submitted by India and repudiating assurances on the amended by Guatemala, also United Nations and Invited it to expresses regret that South resume the submission of reports. Africa failed to comply with South Africa ceased submitting

Earlier, the committee rejected lectured at the Imperial Defence by 17 votes to 12 with 17 absten- College. After that he lunched medals awarded to Albanian tions a Soviet amendment charg- with Mr. Alexander. The resolution also expresses ing South Africa with violation. After Thursday's meeting regret that South Africa ceased of the United Nations Charter in Paris he intends to return submitting reports on administ- adopting a law for so-called clo- Washington.—Reuter. ration of the territory to the ser association of South West United Nations and invites the Africa with the Union of South

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POSITION IN JAVA BETTER

Buitenzorg, November 29. The situation in Sukabumi, 80 miles South of Batavia, has generally turned for the better, authoritative sources said today, according to Aneta, the Dutch news mound \$5,500,000,000, or \$6,000,-

The "wild we'd" scenes which were so common before the conse-fire have now become a thing of the past, Co-operation among the civil administration. the police and the Army is excellent. Planters in the region maintain close relations with the Republican Army.

The number of serious crimes is very low and criminal offences are confined to Jarcony.

Mr. Johnson said typical instances of the way America In the Pasundan Provisional would distribute the "billion Parliament, a Wember has asked dollars plus" would be to fac- | he Pasundan Government to intories in need of modern tools, rease the strength of the Reto modern vehicles in need of a publican Army (T.N.I.) stationed few valves, to tanks in need of 'n Tusikmalaya, about 80 miles a few spars parts, and to put South East of Batavia, in view of jeeps and tanks back on the the threat by the Darul Islam organisation to attack the town He could not say whether there following the withdrawal of had been any discussion of incor- Dutch troops after the transfer porating Germany in any way of revergigaty to the United into the Western Union area, but States of Indonesia.

The Member also urged the vas complete understanding and wo'l-armed men in the area

He said that America's present | The Darul Islam, which wishes defence expenditure was too high. to establish a Moslem State in Later, when the world situation Indonesia, exercises a veritable changed and other Atlantic Pact reign of terror on the border, bemembers could take a greater tween West and Control Java. hare, he hoped Washington

Last week, hundred of liver were lost in a mass massacre near With the Marshall Plan, the Cheribon, on the Northern coast Mutual Assistance Programme of Java.-Reuter.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN U.S.

Copenhagen, Rome and London, Washington, November 28. where United States experts have The American Federation of been discussing other nations' Labour, the country's most powerful trade union organisation, work has moved along apace and said today that unemployment, there are no road-blocks that we which it put at 1,000,000, higher than a year ago, talkht continue above the level of the winter of He said he would repeat today what he Had told Congress, 1948-49 for some time that he thought American mills

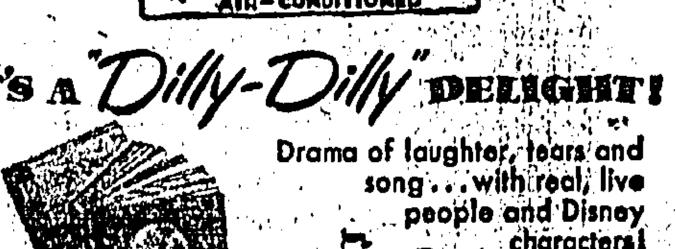
Even with the favourable outlook for the first part of 1950, it is doubtful whether employment will rise enough to absorb new lighted that Italy had joined the lob seekers, it said.

The United States Census It had been the consensus of Bureau just month put the unemopinion that Italy, seeking the ployed at 3,576,000, compared with same objectives as the United 1,842,000 in Optober, 1948.-States, should join the Pact Reuter.

Tiratui, Nuvember 29. Albania today returned to the Enrlier today, Mr. Johnson Yugoslav Legation, hero war officers by the "Fascist Governin ment of Yugoslavia", the Alto banian news agency reported.—

AT 2.80. 5.15

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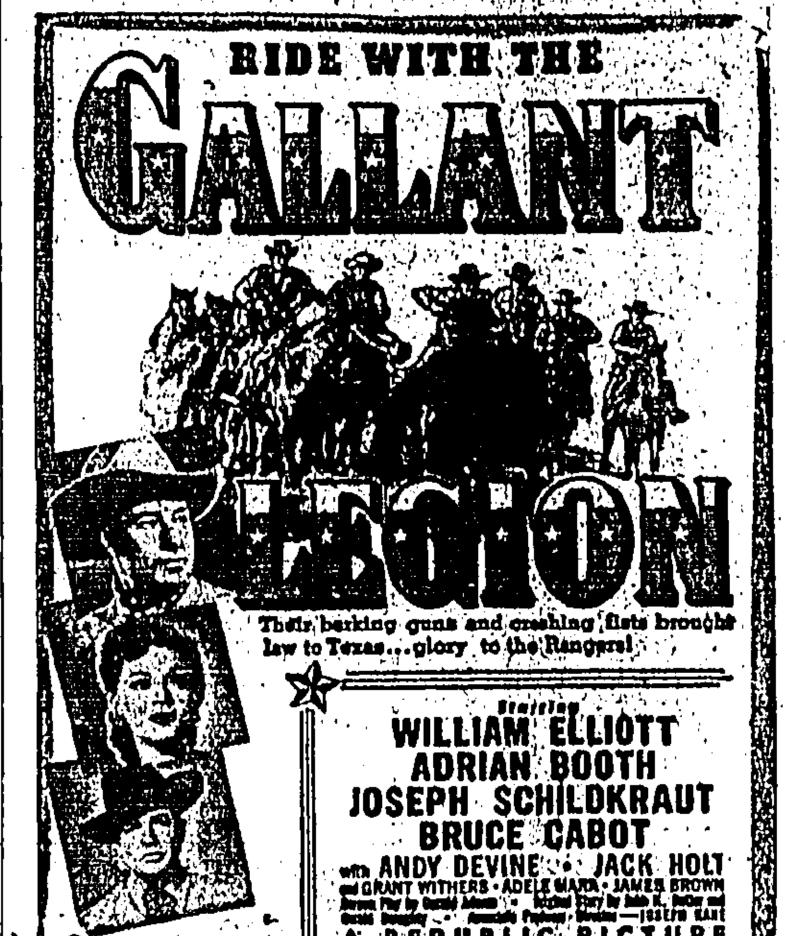






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THE NOVEMBER ISSUE





PHOTOGRAPHER-WRITER TEAM PRESENT FIRST PICTURE REPORT ON COMMUNIST S'HAL

The first uncensored picture-report on "fabulous, sinful Shonghhi whidet China's Complimite is presented in \$1, pages in the November 7 issue hi Livit International

writers indicated lie now clife of Soviet representatives entermy the pleasured of Shanghal, teatful farewolls, as the last U.S. ship walls for Hong Rong, the smuty totally clubs, and the few remaining Entoperates in Columbial Blistighal.

Draft Constitution For Trade Union Introduced

London, November 29. Scottish Conservatives today dashed the hopes of their Home Rule compatriots by a policy statement which aims at strengthening Anglo-Scottish ties.

her own affairs. They think Briunin's Socialist Government has modifies which is necessary."

n group of Scots hended by the suld. mixth Duke of Montrose pledged themselves to work for a separate Parliament.

Duke of Montrose worked to bring | set up. the English and Scottish Parliaments together.

Scottish Conservatives, with the chill, the Porty leader, last May set up a committee to report on means of attaining effective contiol of Scottish offairs Their report, published with tions were poor.

Mr Churchlli's endorsement states: "The desire has continued over generations before the union of the Parliaments in 1707 to unite Scotland and England and to end the censeless blekerings and fréquent wars which weaken. ed and distracted both nations. "It was a' wise and constructive policy. It is a policy which must be extended, not reversed, if the British Commonwealth and, Inindeed. Europe Itself is not to perish. Union is strength.

"But union is not amaigamation," Added the report. and centralisation) 'we are funda-"To this policy (amalgamation mentally opposed," the report de-

The report calls for additional representation in the Government handlengued by a lack of dustries should have separate exebutive authorities in Scotland: ---

BE MP

London, November 28. Captain Roy Farran, 28-yearold former 'Palestine Commando whose life was threatened by the Stern Gang in 1947, is again in a list of prospective Parliamentary candidates to be considered by the Dudley Conservative Party.

Captain Farran, whose younger brother was killed in May, 1948, by a parcel boint intended for Roy, flew from Southern Rhodesia at the end of October for cohsideration as a prospective can- trying to form, Mr. Sen said that

London, November 29. Arthur Deakin, General Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers' Union, today introduced the draft Constitution for the new trade Union International to be considered by Free World Labour Conference.

Among the aims of the new International would be universal recognition of trade unions and their right to be consulted in all matters offecting the lives and well-being of the workers. trade unionists", Mr. Deakin said, "we are particularly concerned with the raising of the standard of living in under-developed coun-

have with the new world organi-

world organisation", Mr. Sen

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and tourists beginning Decem-

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tries and non-self-governing tetritories. "Their' resources' must be ex- |- He' had discussed with delepanded to make them more pro- gates of Malaya, China, Japan, ductive and enable them to pur- Iran and the Lebanon Also at-But they advocated that Scot- Heipate more fully in the deve- tending the conference what shape land should have more control of loping of wider economic units the new Pederation should take and the freer exchange of com- and what relations it ought to confusion "union" with "amul- Much of this work must be sation being set up by the Londone by inter-governmental in- don conference.

Scottish nationalist hearts stitutions specialist agencies, in eager if limited in number-bent which the trade union movement Federation of Labour working as fuster recently when in Edinburgh must actively participate, he regional machinery for the new Mr. Evert Kupers (Netherlands) sald,

introduced a discussion on the regional machinery which the two organisations. There is also Two centuries ago the first new international was likely to the question of finance.

He said that the Constitution ference, however, may not accept proposed for the new Interna- my idea," -Reuter, tional suggested the best apapproval of M: Winston Chur- proach would be to set up regional machinery.

Mr. Kupers detailed the difficulties in Africa, where there was little industry and communica-

Red Influence

Existing trade union organisations there were weak, some under Communist Influence and most of them suffering from a lack of experienced leaders and from financial difficulties. The fairly advanced industrial

development of Asia was a prerequisite of a strong trade union movement, Mr. Kupers sold. In some Asian countries upposition to Communism was be-, cars out of the dollar income

coming stronger and the position derived from the takin scrvice. of the democratic trade union and the promoters presently are movement was improving. As in Africa, the young Asian | cars priend int \$2,000 cach will pieces. tratte union movements were be puid up.

and declared that hatlandlised his perienced leadership and finances Mr. Devan Sen, leader of the Indran National Trades Union Congress delegation to the Con- go into Japhnese hands. ference described as frivolous a move by the rival Hind Mazdoor Sabba (Indian Labour Association) challenging his organisarion's credentials.

He told Reuters. "They charge chased by the anny's post jexus with being sponsored by the change.--United Press. Congress Government and with being backed by employers Both these charges are false, They have already been heard before the International Labour Organisation which rejected

"I am a Congressman but have led sirikes of workers in tion, Fair Mohammed Khan, at Anked about the Asian Fede-

November 16:000 (c) ration of Labour which he is I The protest said that if Afghan Ministers persisted didate by the Conservatives,- he had only had informal talks making such anti-Pakistan statein London'sb far. ments there could abe little hope of establishing the friendly reations between the two countries

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Women's First Vote



Syrian women went to the polls for the first time in the history of the Arab; world "he the nation selected members of a C willushe Attombly. Here Miss Amai Abdul Kader descendint of the famous Abdul Kader fa nity of Algeriti casts her first vote. Her grandfather Walthan Albertan prince. Miss. Abdut Kader to Prindipat of the Ukwhat. Al-Adab rigirls' action in Damasous, a private school for Mobiem girls. (Attodisted Press Phota)

The organisation of the East zone Communist People's police army into groups complete with Commissars and Russian weapons was reported today in the West Berlin Press.

The British-Ilcensed "Sozial Demokrat" said the six groups, each with a force of 60,000 men, was established at a week-end meeting of

The "Sozial Demokrat" said Allied authorities have the force, 360,000 strong, would denied any plan to rearm West the set up in groups at Potsdam, Germany.—Associated Press, Dresden, Welmar, Halle, Schwerin

and Rostock." Each group, said the paper, will be supplied with 120 Russian not making predictions when the tanks and '80 imobile affillery

Another 800 guns of 102 and "The charge will be lone dollar, 150" millimette calibre and 1,200 for the first mile and 20 cents per anti-hireraft pieces will be distributed among them. "When paid in full the cars will "The "Sozial "Demokrat" said

the groups are also to be arme The new taxi service was de- with rocket batteries, six ant cloted attra injecting held in the tank companies and " light presence tof Mr. S. Dasilva of heavy machine gun' units. SCAP's Economic and Scientific **Final Authority**

A political Commissier who is to be final authority has been Assigned to each group; paper 'continued.'

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the Afghan Minister of Educa-Rundschau, the Stylet Ariny must not expect of the that the Germany's part would be connewspaper, charged that the Almeeting of students in Kabul on lies are creating a German Army hi'the West' zones. " "Rundschau"

l that 'a West German security troop modelled pitter Hitler's Wehrmacht is established in the British Some 40,000 Germans are to be recruited, the "Rundschau" said. It declared that, a 140,000-man force in to be set up in the Amerlean occupation zone under the nounced today by the State De of the "Civil Labour Organisapartinont "likeluded " Mr. Minter tion." The French, continued the Robert Rutherford, from Shang. Soylet licensed paper, are tehai to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. eruiting at the rate of 7,000 or Weeking a street are to be

East zone government officials and highranking Russiah officers.

Pretorid; November 29.

said today that in future they of Britain was great will keep registers of the interest in the question," he addmessages they send, according by: "I' icel that continental Euevening to newspaper, the will orbinize herself without "Stat; which is anti-Gov Grent Britsin." But such a solution appears to ernment. Arth The Co

Their fiction followed a speech fated attendance Our Europe is for on Saturitate in Which Mr. F. O. hiready intrope is that Ernstfus, the South Affician deprive buffselves at und incoment begun and former officers now in Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, of the Abgio-Saxon contribution West Germany are welcomed, the who is his the Desence Minister, would brink further and cathstrodeclared that "those people will Ball mullintions." send feports to Hewspapers byer- TIM. Shink bild that He was also their reports will reach their siderible.

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coubling their built work and armir-to_South "Africa," Burger" said, "is an effort to astrous for Europe, and I am ubject them to a State censor-

cpeatedly shown censorally by outgoing messages was calculated "fantastically" in the butside world, the newspaper added: "We, policy."-Reuter. have been arrested-Router.

Role

London, November 29. M. Paul-Henri Spaak, President of the European Consultative Assembly, told a meeting of the European Movement here tonight that, with Germany already beginhing to rise again, the counter-balance of Britain in Europe is indispensable.

of Europe's organisation depend-Correspondents" In "Pre- ed today mainly "on Billiain and torin of overseas newspapers for this reason the responsibility

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1 Too considerable."

Mr. Erasmus said today that his clared! Personally I am ready speech had been fairly reported to consider the German problem and was self-explatitiony; The with all open mind! forgetting Minister's statement was criticist dierviking it is possible to forget. ed today in a leading article in an But in the continental Europa the chief pro-Government daily of 16day! and above all in the newspuper. "Die Burger" pub- continental "Europe of tomorrow. Frieling & Germany that willready "The one thing which, in our begins to rise nguin, the counterpinion. Will fesuit in standerers baldhee de Great Britain" is indispensable.

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Plan For Jerusalem

Lage Success, November 29. Israel today urged the United Nations to abandon the plan for international control over the whole of Jarusalam and to confine itself to agreed measures for the protection of holy places.

Aubrey Eban, the Israeli delegate, told the Special Political Committee that the dilemma which, it now faces could, be solved only by abandoning the entire structure of the plan advanced by the Condiliation Commission and defining the purposes and the obligations of the protection and defence of religious inter-

Earlier, Mr. Rouney W. Dejany, of Saudi Arabia, had warned the Committee against the postponement of a firm decision on internationalisation.

Arabia is prepared to support the Jerusalem is also holy. transfer of Arab authority in the . "The Government of Saudi feruralem area to the United Na- Arabia is consequently prepared tions, provided the whole area is to support the transfer of Arab set up as a corpus separatum authority in the Jerusalem area (separate body) under direct to the United Nations, provided United Nations control," he said, the entire area is set up as b Solidi Arabia would support any genuine internationalisation, under direct United Nations con-He opposed the Conciliation Com- trol." mission plan.

Mr Dejany said that a course of maction and postponement though not having been supported openly, is being pushed on from behind the scenes

The postponement of a decision until next year was being proposed so that the weight of events which will take piace during the interim period, will stamp out whatever prospects internationalisation in might still have and thus, leave no other alternative to the delegates but to necept the fact accompli, he

Call For Status Quo

A call for preserving the status quo was closely related to postponement. "It will be most unfortunate for the Committee to adopt either of these two courses," he sald. "The implication of such

to an evasion of the question of

right and wrong. Where will the prestige of this organisation be, if, by its own action, it places the weight of its authority behind the acts accomplished in violation of its own decision rather than glanding firm on those decisions? "The choice before the Committee is between a real plan of internationalisation and the plan of the Conciliation Commission." Mr. Dejany said, "The authorities in control of the Jerusalem area are opposed to both. The clement of acceptability to these authorities having thus been disposed of it remains for the Committee to decide on whether it intends to reaffirm its stand in favour of the original and more genuine plan of internationalisation, or to shift to the defective

recommendations of the Conciliation Commission. "It is the conviction of the Government of Saudi Arabia that nothing that has happened or may happen could after the legitimate rights and claims of

and shaky plan embodied in the

the Arabs to Jerusalem. "The present inhabitants and their ancestors before them have been there for at least the past 13 centuries. During this period, under Arab and Moslem rule, all, the holy pinces were protected and safeguarded. Freedom of religion and worship, which was allowed and safeguarded, was not matched anywhere in the Christ-

Pride Of Moslem

"The tolerance which characterized the Arab and Mostem rule throughout the period is: the pride of every Moslem. Let those Christians in the .West

ian denominations in Jerusalem Atleging constant support given have entrusted the keys of the to Israel by the Soviet Union, Holy Sepulchre to an old "Kol Haum" demands the formiti-Jerusalem , Moslem family Buscibah, who for hundreds years have been, and to this very, day dre, the custodians of that.

"My Government is not (aware

most sacred Christian shrine.

of any legitimate complaints. which have been made against the menner in which" the Arab and Moslem authorities have, lot conturies, enred for all holy places. Moslem shripes in Saudi Arabia, by the UN.
makes us appreciate perhaps bettor than anybody clse what it Halsoidh, of the Misrachi Party.

"The Government of Saudi millions of people to whom corpus separatum (separate body)

Reply To Critics

Mr. Eban, the Israeli delegate, before the conclusion of the debate, replied to many of the cillies of the stand of the Isrdel Government on the guestion of

United Nations control. He said that last summer, when Jerusalehi's fortunes were at the lowest point in modern **timés**, Israel and rollied it into a slow but inspiring struggle for rescue and rehabilitation. •

In the process a link of duty

and sacrifice, of mutual responsi-

bility and common aspiration was established between Israel and Jewish Jerusalem, "This link has now been welded into a firm and indissoluble union?" he declared. "Remove the full authority of the Israel Government from the New City today and this hardwon equilibrium will Instantly collapse A hundred thgusand emblittered and distranchised action is clear. It will amount people, stripped of their political

> will be plunged into confusion, resentment and fear. "Their deeply cherished allegiance will be incyltably driven

freedom and their vital defence,

course of our debates has shown that Moslem opinion is in no sense united in support internationalisation at this time. Mr. Eban said that if the Australian proposal to implement the 1947 resolution some time in 1951 led to tension and discontent, "it will be no consolation for this Committee to reflect that its decision is consistent with the proposals which the General Assembly formulated for different,

circumstances in 1947."

Manifesto On UN

Tel Aviv, November 29. Referring to the Jerusalem debate at Laké Success, a manifesto published by the inquire from their co-religion- Israeli Communist Party ists in Jerusalom as to the Arab organ, "Kol Haam," urges opcapacity as quatodians of the position to United States atnely places. History also bears tempts to turn Jerusalem into an American Middle East headquarters.

tion of a Left Wing government in Israel, including Communists prid the Mapam Party. Simultaneousiy, Mapam leaders reiterated their unwillingness to enter the present Israel conlition government under the six-point programme as stated by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, in the Hebrew Par-

Hament last week." "Further Jerasulem comment in the Hebrew Press was tied up The tremendous responsibility with today's date of November 29 which my Government holds to the second unniversary of the the Moslem world as the Palestine partition and the Jowish custodians of the most sacred State establishment decision taken

ter than anypopy cise what it said, "Israel must always respect theony to the Arabs of Jerusalem said, "Israel must always respect to purt with this sacred trust, and honour the UN but, at the which they have had this honour same time, must annihilate strong to didninister for some 1,300 theo as to deter this who in the vents.

years.

The Government of Saudi
Arabia, however is conscious of the concern which have been expressed here in the United Nations and throughout the world like Israel's present claim to Jorusalem will be successful.

On the other hand, the extreme Right Wing Cally, Chertch, mandale over Palestine and the concern which engued, which engued, my Government now modifies its palestine and its capital for the settlement of the papiel and in response to the sincere had a settlement of the papiel and noble concern which has holiday in Israel.—Assoplated been expressed on behalf of Press.

Diplomatic Shooting Party



Admiring the bag after a days shooting with President Vincent April at the Chateau de Ramboullet, are Group at 1911, to right: Carl Burckliard, Switz Ambascador to France; Sir Duff Cooper, ex British Ambassador; David K. Bruce, U.S. Ambassador. President Vincent Auriol: sat right centre is Mr. J. W. Kriste, Danish Ambassador. (Hands in coat gookets). (Astociated Press Photo).

World Bank To Conditions in Pi

ISRAEL'S PLEDGE

Washington, November 29. Ambassador to Washington, today pledged Israel's cooperation with other Middle East countries in raising living standards in that region.

He made the pledge in a speech before the fifth Annual Conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation. Israel, together with Indo-Accepted as a new member of the l

"While determined to develop underground, while a new outside the modern features of our civiauthority strives in vain to divert | lisation, we are fully aware of their loyalty and obedience to the fact that our future is linked with the fate of the region of Mr. Eban doglared: "The which we are a part," Mr. Elath

> democratic society has been established in the heart of the Middle East. That region as a whole is still struggling to free itself from the remnants of a semi-foudal system, a backward 'economy, widesprend disease and illitera-

Mr. Elath claimed on behalf of his Government the "right" to He said that the supporters of take an active part in the rethe Australian resolution proposed to cut off from the State of Israel a city bound to that State by inhumerable links of ganisation—a right which, he life and sentiments. "How do said, had been ignored hitherto, you propose to do it?" he asked. The Committee then adjourned. Preparatory Conference in Lebanon on the overall problems of

Washington, November 29. The decision of the World Bank to make still another study of conditions in the Philippings is an indication, according to informed sources, that the bank is concerned about political conditions there as well as an economic one.

Mr. Eliabu Elath, the Israeli The bank is international and, therefore, a non political organisation. But its policy in making loans is that conditions must be such to to make repayment prospects good. Therefore, it takes into account possible economic consequences of political unrest.

refused to say for publication that that hist a few weeks ago the the uprising in the Philippines, bank announced the receipt of nesia and Korea, was formally which has followed the elections certain technical data, "prethere, is delaying approval of the kumably the final data which it \$15,000,000 loan for Phillppine had been awaiting for some time hydro-electric development. But on the Lumot extension and Amthe United Press lins learned this bulkno projects: is at least a contributory factor.

The bank also is walting for announced it was willing to negoword from Philippines President liste a \$15,000,000 loan for these Espidio Quirino's new administra- projects and later consider adtion that it is taking steps to ditional loans for other projects. "With the creation of the institute additional measures to But it also emphasised then, as it State of Israel a progressive and improve the country's financial has done several times since, that

Another Factor

The violence which accompanied and followed the gre-, aidential election in the Philippines will not necessarily mean the bank will refuse to make the loan; informed sources told the United Press. But they sald the fact that so-called Laurel agetisans have added another dissident faction to the Hukbalahap mehade is cortainly something which must be taken into account.

the Middle East. He said that his Government, Negev which was predominantly general schemes for economic. His Government, because of a and speigl progress in the Middle population increase in Israel since East as a whole, centred its own the formation of the State in planning on new projects for May, 1948, also had a special interpation, the prevention of soil tional co-operation in the world erosion and for afforestation. These projects related particu- present TAO Conference was larly to the development of the discussing.—Reuter.

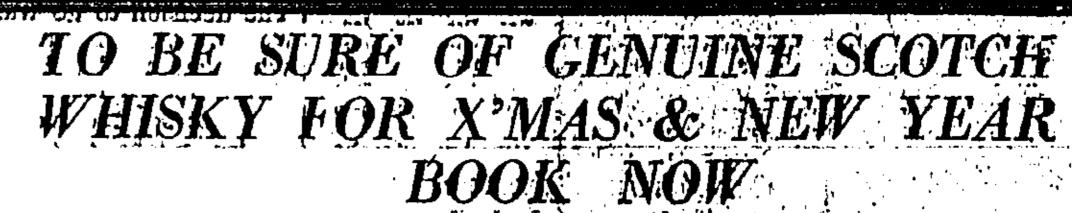
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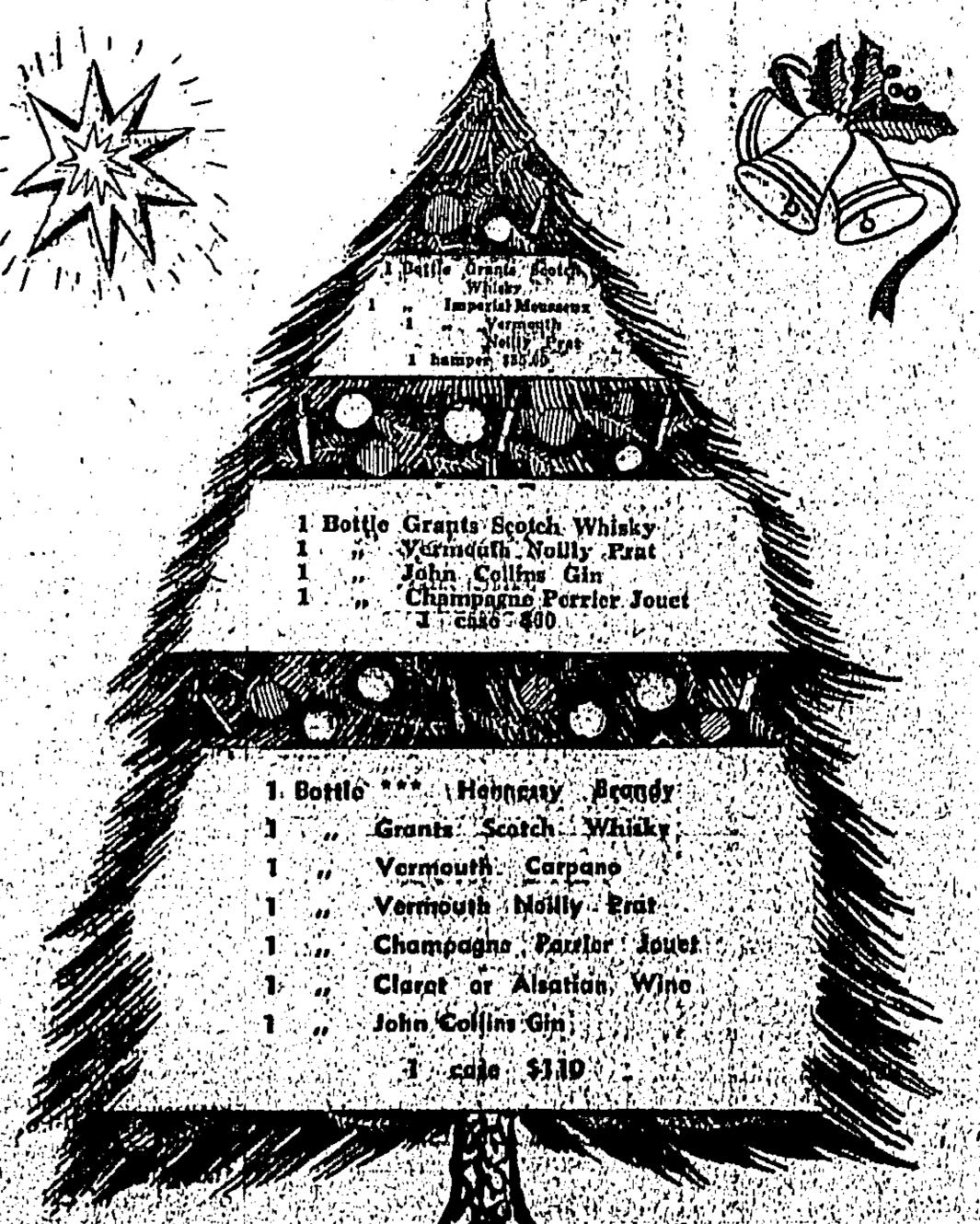
More than a year ago the bank technical data would have to be satisfactory and the Rhilippines Itself would have to take certain steps along fiscal lines to safe-guard and improve its general

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HONG KONG-A SOLID SYMBOL

in Britain suggest that a Acheson in America in September standing with Stalin. Japan's childlike simplicity is the it seems that they agreed to go nateral economic ties are with the these, Mr. Warbey of Luton and Japan. where the hats used to come from- reduced the pro- lintions unless they were willing blem of Hong Kong to two to accept in general outline the sentences. If it came to a lifeus of the Anglo-Saxon counwar, he said. Hong Kong trice. General MacArthur, who would be no use at all. "If China is friendly, you do not at this stage, seems on the conneed that island," he went trary to have given the plan his on, "and on the other hand, blessing. if the Chinese are enemies, i

you cannot defend it." upon, or rather suspended in pressing for a treaty, as it from three, hypotheses. Two seems to have done, It is being of these are false and the said that the British Government third is far from proven, onle controls over Japan to be the last war when much the of British trade. But the Amerisame sort of idea may have controls considerably, and are been held about Gibraltar prepared to go further. and Malta, and even about in any case the political as-Britain herself and with rects of a treaty would seem to be more reason. But we held trade aspects. on, and there was more From the point of view of the pretty sound one, for it has for the security of Japan.

and when to stay. The transfer of power in means than its own efforts, ndia was one of the largest gestures of all time. Therewas little compulsion belour own instinct, about it. which will in the end again make We had held on during the depths of the war, when our strength was taxed almost beyond endurance and the Indian political class was hostile. We could have held on, at a price, after the war. The decision to go was made by the British themselves, whatever might have been the consequences if they had not so decided. Some cynics might say it would have been more sensible, pressed have walked out of India after we had been ejected from Burma. But in whose hands would those countries Kong-have

been today? There are, in fact, certain causes to serve here as in India, and certain balances to keep ... Hong Kong represents something more than a little Colony, a great port, an invaluable entrepot trade, a refuge for hundreds of thousands against the storm which has driven them from their homes. is something more even than the city which inspired the Asia. These essential pring Father of the Chinese Revolution. Two great systems cepted. They may be disavoware in conflict in our prea part discernible rather with the eye of imagination than in dotail, but it is vital

nonetheless. that the cause but will be upheld. For people have now stood up, he United States and a few hundreds ger with electric eyes, defeating nearly a thousand years the was thinking neither of Mark more to the newspapers and sports goods with its live white with a honour last June nearly a thousand years the was titulating definition of the organisations. doves and prou British people have been nor. Lenin, but precisely of the A few. of the team members den pheasant. the spearhend and the des recovery of national dignity, have given talks. But the word some of the fairs have lost fenders of freedom, and the loss of which had been has not gone very far. Few of their local tang and become ienders of freedom, and the so sharp to a race which holds the rank-and-file steel foundry tourist speciacles. In the swar- buildings and over-large classes, for the station of the station of the swar- buildings and over-large classes, and over-l tures of the centuries, amid The people support the pre- what it contains all the conquests, the wars, sent regime not because it is Tho Shemeld branch of the sale; and teams of folk-doncers working for nearly a wear the discovery and peopling Communist but because it pro- Amalgamated Union of Foundry Itom different parts of Belgium. Locus. I simply must get away." the discovery and peopling Lommunist out because it pro- Workers has arranged to hear its in bizarro costume and false An air vice-marshal's daughter of new lands, these are the mises strength. There is a first branch talk on the mission's moses, dance alghly, in the term I have just come back after brinciples that have lighted strong belief that the Chinese andings. and not literature and and a Communist a long way and workers are meeting at Leas after Broughel, the Flemish pain- abroad and stay abroad. our parts, and and a Communist a long way and workers are interesting at Least after Breughel, the Flemish paint and a Communist a long way and workers are interesting at Least and and a Communist a long way and workers are interesting at Least and and a Communist a long way and workers are interesting at Least after our young daughter.

An applicant from Suffolk locking for two years and who a month along hopes that this contents are interesting to the interesting at Least and it is apt to end with a fer year of the part of two years, and who a month and it is apt to end with a fer year of the interest of Clive and Hast line in come, and bring the will really start things moving the interest of the interest at naught, and paved the eternal us the hills themselves. I look

TREATY WITH JAPAN Kites are being flown by

the Americans and British be said that the British elec- seem that there are two possibili- from American control. torate has any strong views in Japan must be entirely with about what should be done drawn or Japan will have to conwith Japan. It cannot be ex- cede bases to America-just as tion as a sovereign state, accords elections cannot be avoided or pected to concern itself with the Filipinos have done.

all parts of the world. The problem of Germany and Russians' designs in Europe take spare from more pressing domest withdrawn from Japan, what is to ese nationalism to free its soil of directed against it even more than tie interests, such as the dollar prevent a Japanese Government the foreigners. Ones argument against the foreigner. The govcrisis and the coming election. from trying to restore its position which is being put forward for a brament may then fall. Nevertheless there is in London n no n nower by playing off America treaty is that the presence of What will America do about its small but well-informed body of against Ransia.? For this to American forces in Japan will be perhaps ultra-nationalist success experts on the Far East. Their happen, it need not be supposed less provocative if they are con- sor; By having mude a treaty munications should be addressed opinion affects the politicians and that Japan will go Communist-

as these have been disclosed. The trenty has been hanging A right wing government in fire since the end of the war be- Japan might intrigue with Russin cause the Americans and British in order to hold a balance between Some of the Labour M.P.'s But when Mr. Bovin naw Mr. ister in 1941, reached an under-

> Russia and Communist China would be excluded from the negothusiastic about making a treaty

Puzzle in London Some of the Fur East experts in The argument is founded London are puzzled to know why There were periods during removed. This is in the interests

than blind obstinacy in it. West, there are three objects which ought to be kept in night Behind it was an instinct, in making a settlement with and the British instinct is a Japan. The first is to provide been shaped and made Japanese, a people of nearly a 100,00,00, have been totally disaware in a long, hard and armed. It is not possible to proadventurous school. It knows hibit so large a nation from dewhen the time has come to go fending Itself without providing will be rafeguarded by other

The second object is to ensure that Japan does not revert to a section of the great engineering reactionary system of government industry. It has been back, six which will undo the reforms months. What has happened since youd the moral factor, and forced upon it since the war and its return? it dangerous to the peace-loving | May 3. Nearly five months inter, part of the world. The third object to ensure port, that it does not go Communist, or ally itself with Russia and pass

behind the iron curtain. The nature of a treaty with them have falled to keep their the palastaking window-shopper in. Japan world be to end the present military occupation. Thus

way to new freedom for peoples to whom it had been unknown.

strength and daunted and much less costly, to mind of the former Inter-Communist Andre national Malraux, during the Canton a quarter of a upheaval century ago, still stands in defiance of the storm over Asia. In the larger sense tion of a new machine is going to it represents principles that mean fewer jobs) and be preparbelong to the ages, not to a mere ephemeral Marxist episode, in the march of reasons why the American steelhumanity. These principles founding industry's output is 50 have been the centre of struggle in all the great his- worker is convinced he is entitled torical epochs of the past in to work as hard as he likes and the West. Together with get the highest possible standard modern science, they represent the greatest gifts we have next bench is doing. to offer the older peoples of eiples Sun Yat-sen himself aced by the socalled democratic sent world, and in this Hong dictatorship of the Com-Kong is playing at least a munists, but to them the symbolic part. It may be Chinese will turn in time to

The Chinese people have been through all the humiliations to which a proud and Kong is telling great people can be subjected and the world at since the Republic was profor claimed. When Mao Tse-tung the report have been printed. Of One of the furriers, carried all said simply that the Chinese these, 1,500 were sent to the before him with an animated ti-

By "WINDRUSH" treaty with Japan. It cannot there is to be a treate it would influence over a Japan set loose I to it against appression from

First Possibility

experts are not happy about the sible that in a Japan no longer be a Communist revolution.

shead with plans for a treaty be- Asiatic mainland, especially with

and navy in Japan. What will be A Japanese government which had the result 7 '11' experience clae- accorded bases to America will be where is any guide, it will mean denounced by Inpanese national cell.

centrated in a few more or less with Japan, America will have reextraterritorial basis instead of linguished its right to interfere in acting as an occurying garrison, day-to-day domestic affairs. plans for the Japan treaty, so far controlled by America there would But, the general experience is that may therefore have to watch a foreign force in a country is an mationalism rage unchecked. irritant, whether visible or not. | When the future control of Soldiers do not have to parade a Japan was first discussed immecountry for their presence to be distely after the war, it was taken

America's Plan

America's plan seems to be to true art of politics. One of tween the democratic countries China. Communist China may back the kind of government thus have a powerful attractive which, without being militarist or

When Shopkeepers

By GAVIN GORDON

Boosters By JOHN HALL

Teams of bosses and workers go across the Atlantic to learn about American "knowhow", so that British industry may make goods faster and

the U.S. now; more are going.

ed the steelfounding (foundry) Actually, the team returned on

on September 28, it issued its re-

foundries up to date, and descri-1 who could spot this. bes new techniques observed in the United States. The strongest personal notes are

to the workers in the foundries. The report (and seven of the 16 members of the mission were This rocky island, whose trade unionists) says in effect that if British foundries are achieve the highest American efficiency not only must bosses alter their ideas but British workers will bave to drop many of their restrictive prac-

> Workers, it says, must welcome more mechanisation (and stop worrying whether the introduc-

Competition, says the report, is the sharpest spur, and one of the country is that the American of living for his family, regardless of what the fellow at the a hand.

The British trade unionists saw that these ideas work, they saw. inbourers driving their own-cars. workers' wives able to pick and choose when they went shopping.

home fully, charged to say a mouthful, and if you talk with foundty; workers in Sheffeld, biggest steel-founding centre in Britain, you find that plenty of them are painting, and prizes went to the of the great names of England, ready to listen. There are some 10,000 people naming them.

employed in the -steel-founding The shopkeepers themselves industry. To date, 8,000 copies of have a window-dressing contest,

for the ensuing year.

I have just won the 118th prize, not in a common lottery, but as part of a master plan which guided, in two streets and a square close to my flat, the Brussels autumn Shopkeepers' Fair. The Pair, or Braderic, lasts a

week. It begins with a bross band and the Burgomaster's visit; and ends with free-for-all dancing in the square. Meantime loud-speakers are everywhere, and music assails you as you walk down the hill.

Flags are hung out, and night (for they close late in times of Braderic) festoons of fairy lights bestride the streets at 20-yard The grocer on the corner has rigged by his doorway n dart

board of his own devising. If you Five teams have already been hit one of the black squares, to the United States and are back | which is not difficult, you collect in Britain; eight teams are in a packet of groceries at a discount, and he throws in a bag of The first team to go represent- biscults and a bar of chocolate. The stationer's boy brought his little sister's play-pen on to the pavement, and each customer leaving the shop had the privilege of fishing for a surprise packet.

Good Prizes

Every shop window was spe-This is a carefully prepared cially dressed, and in each there document which tells the steel was one article which "didn't bebosses forthrightly that many of long." There were good prizes for

I found a photographer's shop with some British-made film. I' France at their own expense. bought three rolls, and as my purchase was more than 10 shill- like this one from G. H. (Surrey): ings it gave me the right to a free-ticket for a raffic. When I had won the 117th of 120 prizes had experience of organising durshopkeeper's 'little girl brought it round at 7,30 a.m. on her way to school.

It was a good domestic prize-21b, of cooking fat. It came with the cordial compliments of the Local Committee future. I deel I must change my and the friendliest greetings (both, in French and Flemish) of the butcher, who presented it/

Later I met the butcher on opposite sides of his counter. me, a butcher had become human being; to him, a stranger had become a customer These autum: falls are an an-

nual custom. They take place in. every shopping street in Belgium and cost anything from 25 to £15 per shopkeeper. They take the place of the autumn "sales" of British drapery stores, but every kind of shopkeeper takes

They are niways co-operative efforts, and they produce, whole truckloads of trader-and-customer friendliness, which is the foundatoin of goodwill.

Plenty Of Goodwill

The festivities differ from district to district, but there is al-Patently this mission chme ways music and fancy lighting, and always something to set you. window-tozing.

In one smart street each shop exhibited a copy of a famous passer-by most successful in

fascist, is sufficiently conservatived minded that it will be glad of the protection of American forces in the country. These will guaran-

Consider the first of theses pos- that Japanese politics will be do- liem as having committed treason, sibilities. If American forces are minated by the struggle of Japan- The nationalist feeling will be

known. That an unobstrusive for granted that there would be an with the Russians upon its terms. wing Mr. Matsuoka, foreign min- garrison annoys hobody is a myth. international body scrutinising for hypnotised into believing he was the Japanese Government. This remarkable speech on peace and idea has now ben given up. It has world security. hardly been mentioned in all the discussion about the treaties. It have been hypnotised en bloc. happened the same in Germany. Plans for the allied supervision of

> The resulting problems for the Anglo-Saxon countries in both countries are very similar. May not the best dourse, in Japan be to postpone making a treaty until it han been even how, the new policies work dut in Germany ? Japan can get on a little longer without

Germany now seem hopolessly

By WALTER FARR

My Paris desk is piled high with letters from British girls -daughters of peers.

daughter of a Cabinet Minis- Congressman, Congressman! ter, girls who are MAs, BAs, BScs, journalists, bank clerks -saying they are willing to do any sort of work to get out of | And we are not joshing, son, the country.

They are willing to take on child nursing, housework, newing, typing, or gardening-many of them for little or no maney. My wife put a paragraph in a small-advertisoment column asking for an English girl to look after our young daughter

There were 200 letters in the first batch of replies. Next day benefit of the doubt. there were 380, and 450 on the third day. The total passed the 1,500 mark and, still they rolled

Eight wirls replied by telegram. Fifty said they would come to Among the letters are hundreds "I am a B.Sc., am also a fully trained nurse and secretary and ing the war. I have had many good offers of work in England and am at present at a research

"Life in England seems narrow and not very " promising for the surroundings, Il will share in the housework and do any secretarial work as well as look 'after the baby. I can make do on a small

"P.S.—I can also look after a car and am by way of being a

Seeking Change

candidates are cobviously in mood of 23-year-old Miss J. (Chelsea), who has her Higher School. Certificate with various honours and a diploma for domestic sciences.

get away from my present Jobalso from the Government.". A girl working in one of the most important departments the BBC says: "I'vey never looked after children or housework, but I'm willing to try. Anything for a change. The thought of coming to the Contintent' is irresistible." There med three other similar as it is now."

offers from girls at the BBO. Aho Hon. ----, who bears one of getting nway ... to a place where I can be happy. A secretary to an admiral am quito willing to do washingup and general housework."

trating, chiefly due to bad school

our paths, alike, of action Communist is a Chinese first Representatives of the bosses This Braderle is nicknamed have made up my mind to so



Biological Soviet", was duo to hold a meeting yesterday. To everyone's, surprise, the scent police did, not raid the hall. In fact, the whole thing was a

There will a certain conflict among local reporters yesterday on precisely what kind of alcohol was discussed in a court case. There was "spirited" liquor and even "spiritual." One did not, In fact, know whether one should alter or altar it.

This ... urantum business, it seems, is highly explosive. Never

A student in England was

Alcohol has been obtained from the by-products of rendering-

The Socialist cabinet seems to

down factories: Would it be a good defence to plead that one was just full, of animal spirits?

"This new grant, it is understood, will be used to build a poternity ward at the hospital." About time somebody did something about the poor father.

Too Much Cooks. See the sprightly Senator Trotting off to Anknen, Tokvo, Batavia To find facts new! Lamo the little Congressman (All his life a hankerer!) On his best behaviour For a free trip, tool

Senator, Senator! Killing all the Communists (Verbally at any rate) To save us nil. Usefuller than rennet for Good cheere to comic columnists, Even though the earbashed rate

Your rantings tall! Mass produced in Washington. Shipped upon the Marshall Plan Us to nid . . . We should still survive a span

If to lift your Tariff Ban, Home You Stayed! . Rich migrants will be welcomed to . Australia. according to ... a Conberra statement

Come-in-wealth. Myrtle says that if ever you're in doubt as to whether you should kiss a protty girl, give her tho

Another Eoreign Office gem: "We should be very surprised if recognition did not come."

Caught in the act, in fact. Regarding this Yangtse patrol, marksmanship, not the blockade runners, which is all shot to

ing to come and do practically salary providing she can continuo with her "real interest in life," which is collecting rare mush-

Mrs. C. D. says she would come If she can bring her two children. A girl who is a B.Sc. and whose education must have cost her parents many hundreds of pounds writes from Cumberland : "The post would be interesting if only because of that lovely. French Chylously, in an austerity coun-

Quito a number of the 1,500 try there are always people trying to got away to enjoy the bright lights of non-austerity. But these 1,500 | letters, enclosing splendid references, are from some of the most empable women and girly in Brithin - people who are willing She writes : "I am anxious to to abandon brilliant careers for some problematical joh with no future in a foreign country. Knthleen, aged 20, who came turnos us to offer herself for the Job in person, said : "I find life in England soul-destroying. You get to feel that everything is ngainst you and that whatever your qualifications life will always go on being as difficult and as dull

> Soul-Destroying Kathleen is obviously not a girl who yearns after wild luxury or

> who feels unduly sorry for herself

or lier country. The fact remains that wintover may be the statistical or doctrinaire arguments in favour of huper-austority four years after a victorious war, what Kathleen says, and the letwith a B.A. honours degree in turs from many hundreds of other doves and proudly strutting gol- English and a diploma in educa- emplicants all over Britain show, is ninking large numbers of brilliant yours moople lose, their on-Rending thrown, many of the Tella of Unngerous mood for a broing and of the energy drive. land incentity of wouth Footnote: . Wo have lust had a Hottor from the girl who has been; An applicant from Suffolk : looking after our young daughter.

London

Condemns

Red Session

London, November 29.
The British Foreign Office

spokesman said today that it

ment of agitation and pro-

Both conferences stressed the

importance of trade unions as a

Communist power, they said. But

resolution of the Italian delega-

tion to the Cominform was the

Indirect admission that Catho-

He apposition inside the trade

union movement was so strong

that it must tie rappeased by

Communist professions of bro-

therly working class co-opera-

Similarly, the denunciation of

Socialist West-European trades

Belgium and Italy contained in

the Cominform resolutions was

regarded here as a tribute to the

growing tendency in these coun-

tries away from Communist con-

Cominform attacks on anti-

out. an overall scheme for

The meeting—Europe's big-

gest military planning conferen-

afternoon after a short lunch

The will be no further meet-

Western defence.

---Reuter.

tion, they added.

SPIRITED BATTLE OF WORDS AT UNITED NATIONS

Vyshinsky Accuses U.S. Of Encirclement Policy ATTACK ON BRITAIN

Flushing Meadow, November 29.

The Russian Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, told the United Nations on Tuesday that the United States had girded the globe with some five hundred military bases in preparation for war against the Soviet Union.

Arguing before the General Assembly in support of his resolution which charges the U.S. and Great Britain with preparing World War III, Vyshinsky said "Leading quarters of the United States have thwarted co-operation, availing themselves of every opportunity and pretext.

"Co-operation has been provented and stymied by these quarters who plan to become dominators.

Andrel Vyshinsky

The whine was answered

of the Soviet state.

They are large and out of all

Vindivostok to Eisenach, which

kilometres from the frontiers of

Red Absorption

"Binco August 23, 1939, to

speak of Europe slone, the

USSRihas absorbed most of the

Karellan isthmus, Viborg, Pet-

"They dream of converting all other states into colonies of the States, planning to reduce the Soviet matters to the level of slaves, or members, of pupped countries of the United States But they run into insurmountable obstacles great movement of the peoples for peace, which is the true guard of security

Vyshinsky said. American and British spokesmen made no efforts to dispute his arguments but "only give out a kind of white, and sometimes nothing at all " He said that the British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNetl. while declaring to the United Nathous that Britain had steadily

reduced its armed forces and military budget, "bashfully passes over the insignificant fact, that the United States has already converted the United Kingdom into a relition only base. He reked McNell, "Among approximately 500 American

bases which now gud the globe, is there none in British territory? Is it not a fact that 90 superfortress bombers are concentrated in the United Kingdom? Mr McNeil did not disavow reports that the British Government was reluctant to accept some B-29s. Was it not made clear what the tasks of this strategic bombing force would be? "The British Government and

Its Minister of State who is usually so garrulous and says he doen't leave anything in the dark did not deal with this matter. He passed it in slience he filled his mouth with water!"

Bases In Spain

had placed one large airport at forces at present at the disposal Baracas at the Americans' disposai. This proved, he said. that "Spain is being transformed into a large scale military, naval, and ale base for future in the First Committee. These war-against whom?"

He sald the resolution by the Assembly asking all nations to surrender their atomic sovereignty to international control cannot help solve the problem.

He said the West objected to places them at a distance of 300 Russia's proposal for a Five-Power peace pact because its my country. purposes were already covered by the UN Charter. "But the Charter," he sald in a mild tone that lacked most of his usual vindictive fire, "did not prevent the conclusion of the Brussels Alliance or the North Atlantic Pact. Objections cannot and must

not thwart the champions of peace in their struggle. They are supported by millions of decent, selfsacrificing human beings. The struggle for pence and against preparations for a new war will continue unswervingly. "The mighty movement for

peace will win; it will overcome all obstacles. It is an indomitable force which will win victory and bring mankind release from tem of war. It will ensure peace: for all the world."

, When Vyshinsky had finished, the U.S. * Chief Delegate, Ambarsador Warren R. Austin, toid Vyshinsky to replace sweeping propaganda gestures with earnest effort to settle outstanding differences. .. and many doors! to peaceful progress will open Soft-spoken, Austin displayed

more vehemence than Vyshinsky as he answered the Soviet Forelgn Minister's long speech. Austin spoke for about 30 minutes.

Earnest Effort

He said: "... replace sweep ing propaganda gestures with carnest offorts to settle outstanding differences. Recognise. the common interest, and negotiate in a spirit of adjustment and accommodation. Admit the possibility of sincerity on they part of the discenter and seek to come to an under-'standing. :: Act in good faith to fulfiji: existing/agreemente: be fore making new promises, " and the fear of tension will be

"Do" these, things, and many doors to peaceful progress will be opened. Never helore has the

-dominated World Federation of secured for itself. in circum.

"Confronted with this picture the Cominform session seemed to M. Vyshinsky, 'Yes, there is a Communism has met set-backs in the United Nations Charter, Here i it is. We are faithful to it. Are you? What is your opinion of it? And what are you doing about it"". United Press.

Russo - Japan Trade For This Year

Tokyo, November 30. Cominform so completely isolated itself from the rest of the world. I state that fact with no satisfaction. I state it only in have exchanged \$13,760,000 the hope that recognition of fact worth of goods so far during in Europe find a parallel, obser- munist parties of France, Italy, Nanatchan village, adjacent to will persuade the Soviet Gov- the fiscal year which began vers said, in the main speech of Britain, West Germany and other Honegyl, abandoning 20 dead. ernment to seek to end this selfimposed isolation. We seek no imposed isolation. We seek no ister, Mr. Holtaro Inagaki. Unions, M. Louis Saillant of to use them for cannon folder to troops today recaptured Danubyu, honourable accommodation of told the Upper House Com- France, in Peking. mittee yesterday.

Jenn Chauver, speaking for the said Jupan and experted union movements in China, de- declaring: "an anti-Communist, Karens occupied Danubyu about have little information on the Russia and imported \$5,880,000, ployed that in India the oppresmilitary equipment of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the workers and the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the workers and the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the workers and the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the workers and the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the workers and the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the trades slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. giving Japan a favourable trade slope of the USSR. It was not Moscow but Washing- balance, of \$2,000,000. ton that informed us of the He said that Japan wasted the last two years.

atomic explosion in the USSR, to buy pulp and other com-Vyshinsky said that Spain Whereas we were all invited to modities from the Soviet Union, proposal to, set up a permanent military police apparatus, with the latter's prices were pro- whereas in the For aid of which they converse the "The other day, the United

Kingdom representative quoted mented. certain figures on Soviet forces Mr. Inagaki declared that Japan had exported \$24,000,000 -Reuter. and imported \$17,000,000 worth figures have not been disputed. of goods in trade with Hong Kong. proportion to the combined forces The major portion of this trade was shipped from or of Western Europe, and a glance Communist China, he added .-. at a map shows these forces now

BEVIN ON HOLIDAY

London, November 29. Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Fereign Secretary, has left London for ce since the war-ended links a fortnight's sholiday at Eastbourne on the South coast. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement adjourment. Attlee, will be in charge of the former territory of Poland, Foreign Office until Mr. Bevin's lings, but the Chiefs of Staff Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, the return. The Foreign Secretary's last position of the Defence Minis- observers there. Bossarabla, Northern holiday was, in July, when he ters' for consultation, until (the There had been no sign of any

stances which have attracted some attention, exclusive influence in Poland, Czechoslo. vakia. Hungary, Bulgaria and working channel for extending Rumania.

we have every right to say to underline the points at which Brussels Pact. Yes, there is a Europe, the emphasis in Peking Atlantic Pact. But in addition boundless opportunities of Com- rallying of all "supporters of and over and above all, there is munism in Asia...

Japan and the Soviet Union unions.

importing countries, he com-

cover a space extending from Reuter.

Bukovina, East Prussia and stayed Ruthenia. In addition, it has Geneva.-Reuter.

Attempt To Rally Communists In Western Countries

London, November 29. Cominform took open action today to raily Communists in the countries of the West. In a carefully co-ordinated move Communist sources throughout the world disclosed that

a secret meeting of the eight-member policymaking body-whose full name is the Communist Information Bureau—was held in Hungary earlier this month.

seemed puzzling to convene another of the furtive gather- Under the slogan "Peace And Working Class Unity" the meeting, it was announced, urged ings of the Cominform simply special efforts to win recruits for Communist to re-issue in the official communique the familiar arguparties outside the Cominform from among ments of the Soviet departworkers' organisations, sports bodies and cultural and educational and other move-

He accused the organisers of the Cominform session in Hungary—disclosed early today as being ments. Rightlwing Socialist leaders, It was believed that the meetwere bitterly denounced for ing took place fairly far from the ploiting the wish for peace of the having divided the workers in capital, probably in the Matra

ordinary people despite the main- | Western countries. France and Italy are the only Budapest. tenance by the Soviet Government of an immense peacetime Western nations whose Com- In Moscow, Soviet newspapers munist parties belong to the Com- today gave more prominence to London observers noted the inform. The other members are the resolutions of the recent Comcontrast between the abelatedly the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hun- inform meeting in Hungary than disclosed meeting and the Peking gary, Rumania, Poland and Cze- to any item of news for many conference of Asiatle and Austra- choslovakia

The decisions taken at the lasian members of the Communist meeting were published at length to the communique under head-Trade Unions, also held this by the Soviet party newspaper lines spread right across a page. "Pravda" and party papers in all It put the 158-word com-Moscow also brondcast them solution in big typo running

several times on the All-Union across the entire page. where the published resolutions of Radio.

Main Resolution

The main resolution, sponsored Yes, there is the was on the achievements and by the Soviet Union, called for a peace into a mass world move-Partibularly revealing in the ment".

it demanded the railying of "all honest supporters of prace. irrespective of religious faiths, political views and party membership, in the broadest platand against the threat of a new war which hangs over man-Workers and Communist parties

union leaders in Britain, France, Right-wing Socialist leaders as day. the "bitterest" enemies of peace". Htonegyl is on the railway line and advised to form peace de- to Pegu junction, a town 50 miles fence committees in towns and from here, and the service which villages and organise boycotting the lighting interrupted early this trol and influence in trades of films, newspapers and books year is expected to be resumed propagating the idea of a new shortly.

carry out aggressive plans. Rumania sponsored a resolu- the Irrawaddy delta, 50 miles M. Saillant, after applauding

union has not slackened during type has been established in Press. Yugoslavin. In this connection, the Soviet "The ruling upper strata up-delegate in Peking, supporting a held by an excessively inflated

WFTU liaison bureau in the Far aid of which they oppress the wildow of Taleyear-old hibitively high.

The Soviet Union is not excluded from the list of Japan's Rosely and Sputherni Korea to complete the political week, was postponed today until Persia and Southern Korea to camp, destroyed the political December 1 because the defenstudy trades union conditions and rights of the working people and dant is ill.-Reuter. give them immediate assistance, trampled on all free expression of thought."

MEETING OF Firm Confidence MILITARY CHIEFS

The Communist Party of Yugoslavin had lost the right to be called a Communist Party, the Paris, November 29. The Chiefs of Staff of the 12 Rumanian resolution said. Atlantic Pact nations met in the The Bureau expressed "firm French Admiralty today to work

confidences that among / the workers and peasants of Yugoslavia the forces will be found capable of securing victory over the bourneols, espionage clique of Tito."

Reuter's Budapest correspondent reported that the announcement that the Cominform met in will remain in Paris at the dis- Hungary come as a surprise

at Evian, on Lake end of the Ministers conference, unusual activity or security mensures in Budapest Itself.

Rebel Karens Flee From Rail Station

munique preceding the re-

Rangoon, November, 29. Rebel Karens fled from form of the struggle for peace Htonegyi railway station, 35 miles North of Rangoon, leaving government forces in possession after some fighting. were called on to expose the official sources reported to-

The sources said that the re-

Communist trades unions trends. The Burcau warned the Com- bels were also cleared from

the famous Burmese eight city in He said Japan had exported the recent developments of trades tion, also passed unanimously, North West of Rangoon. The

Munich, November 28.



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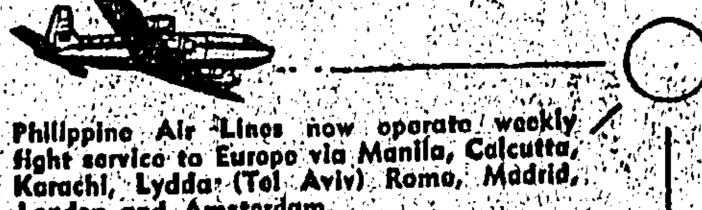
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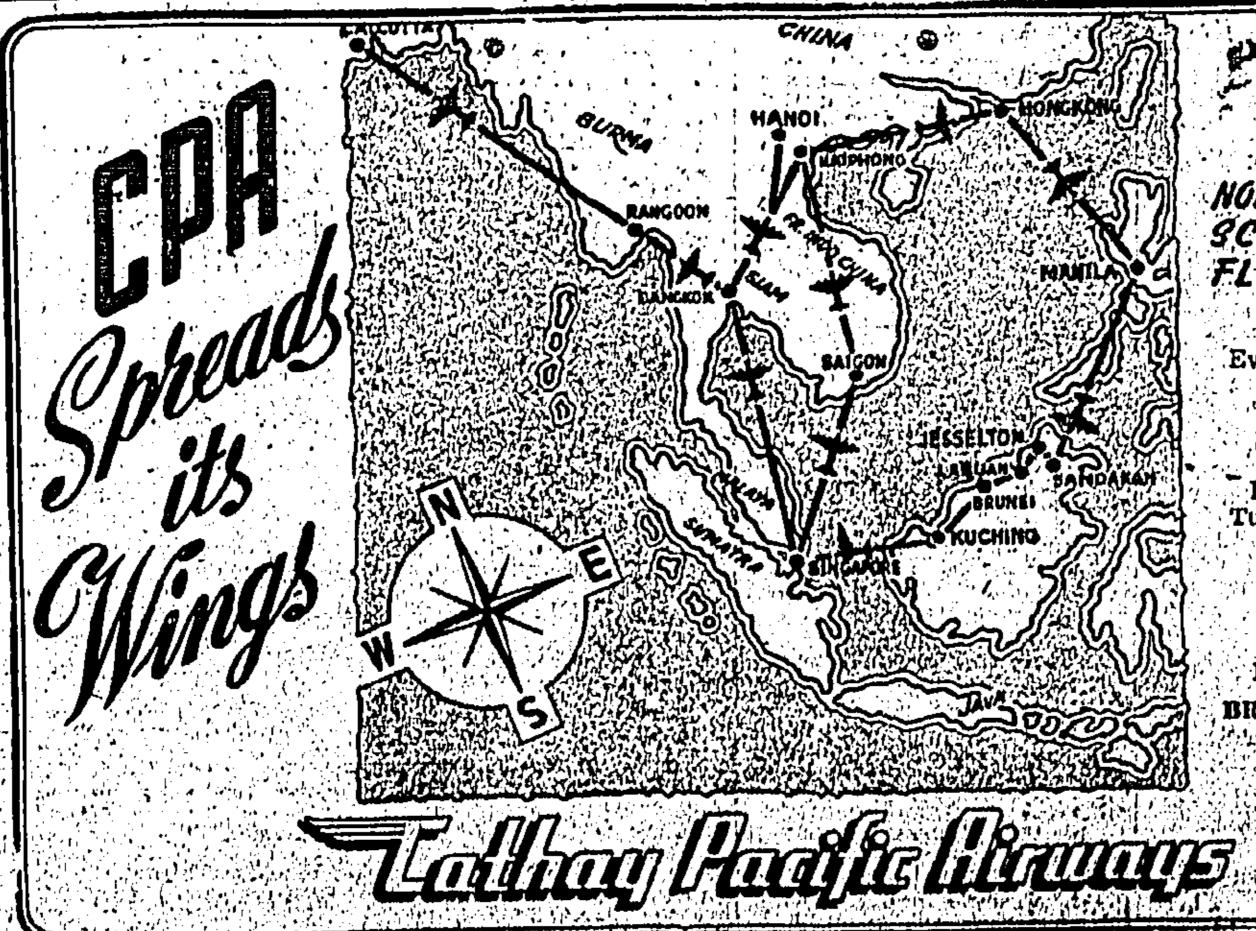
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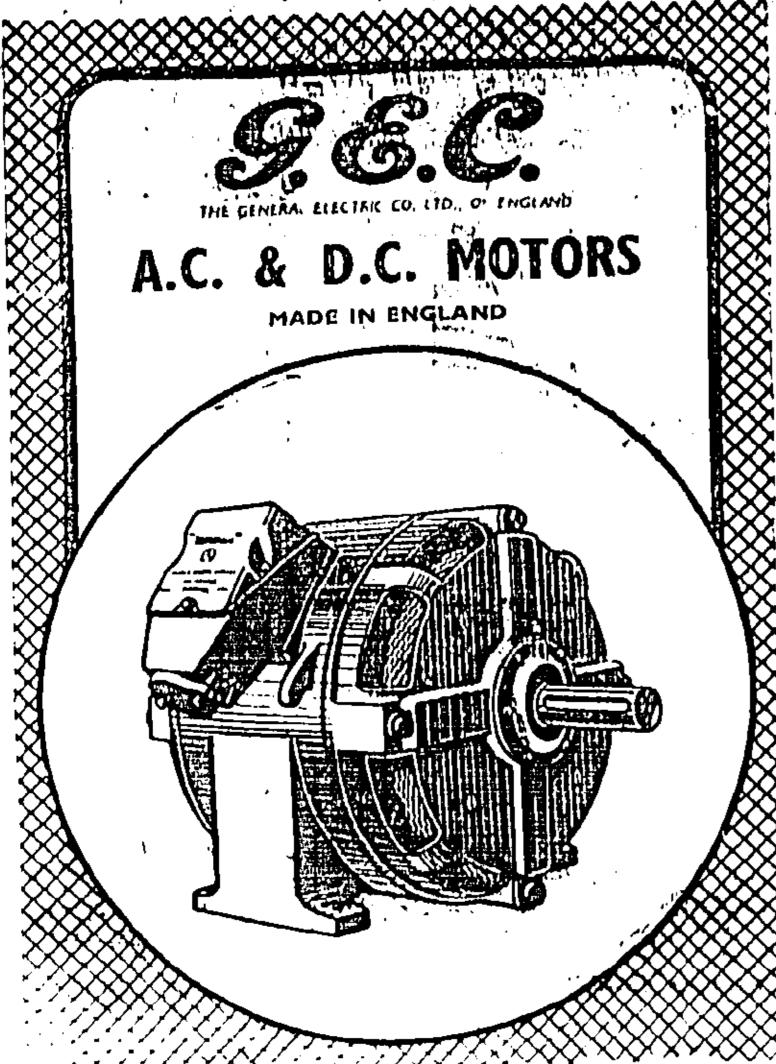
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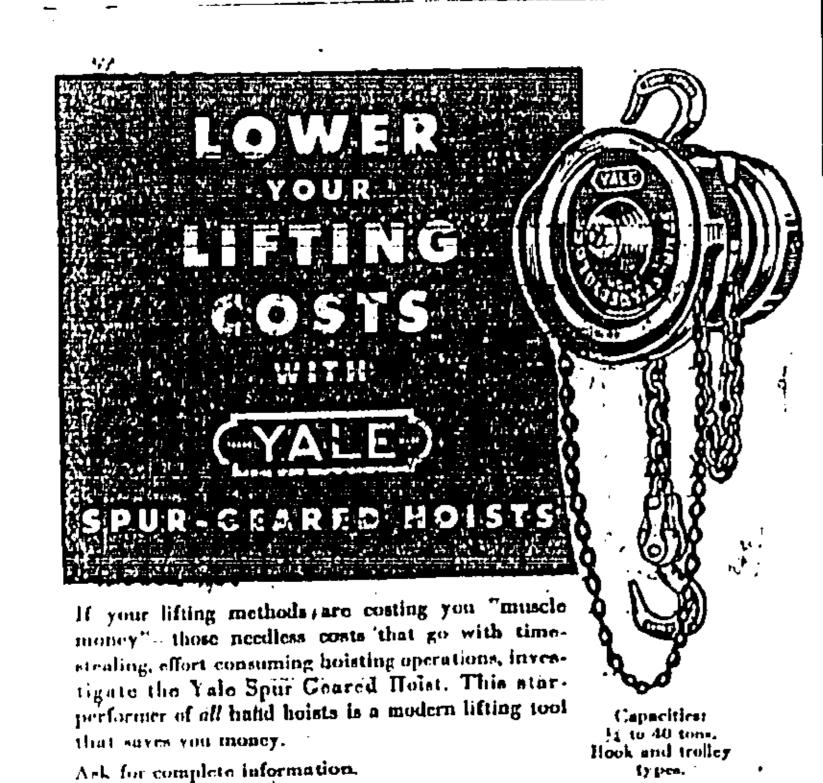
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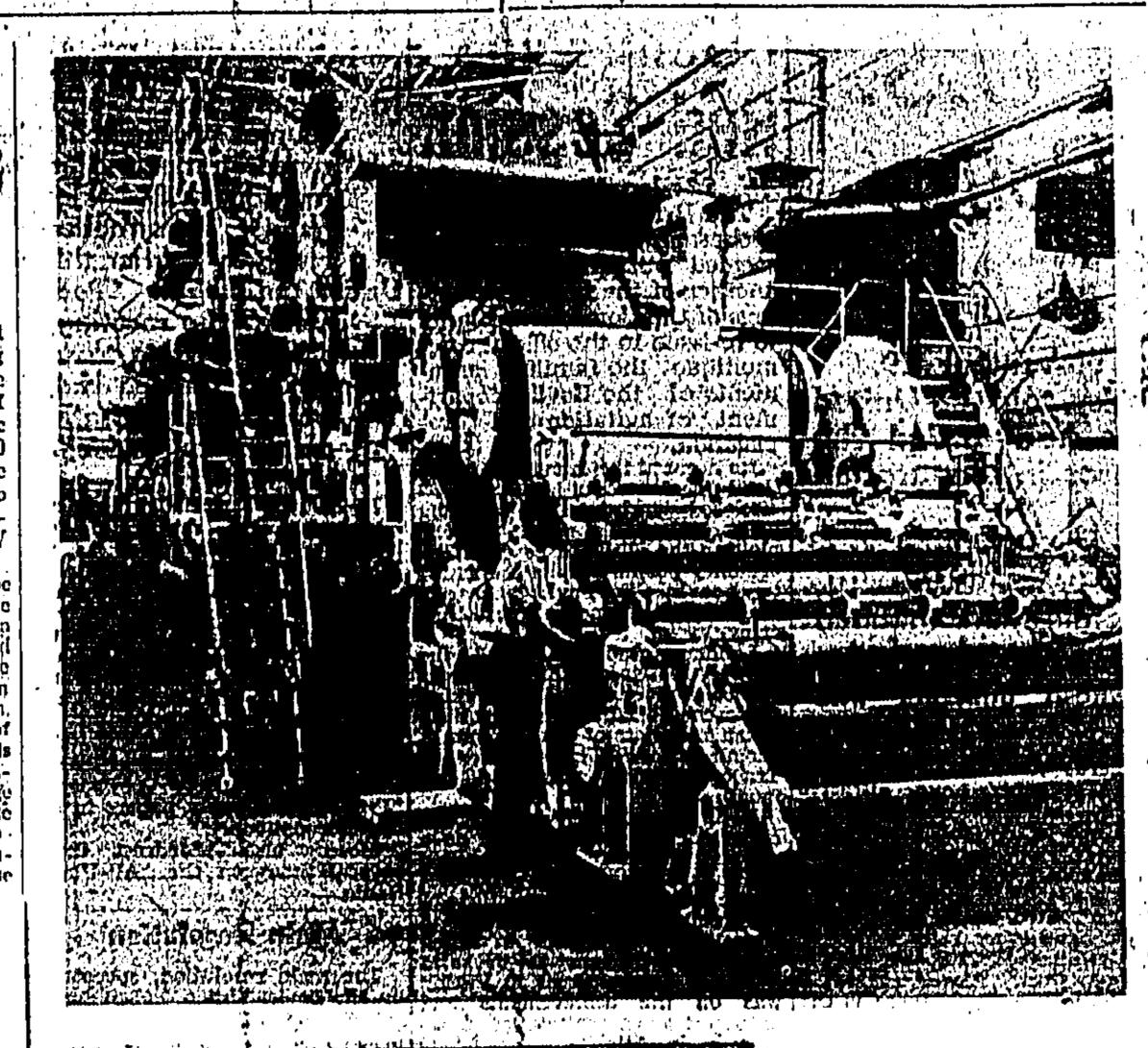
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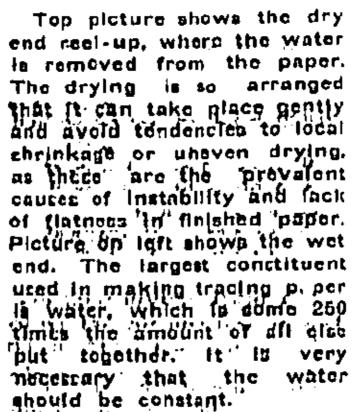
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"World's smallest hirplane" have been delayed while changes in the 13-100t plane's design are mide.

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The plane is being developed portant consideration.

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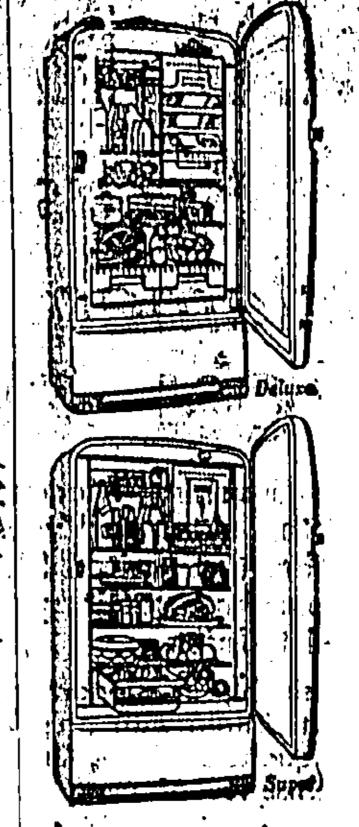
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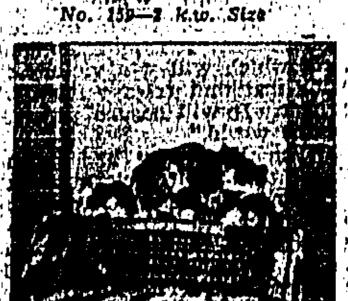
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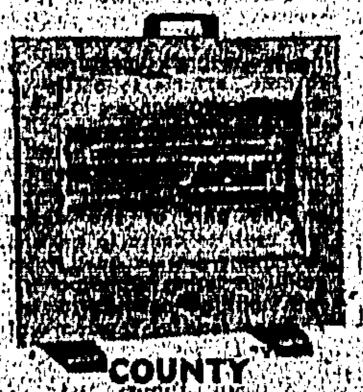
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Situation

Lagos, November 29, The situation in Nigeria has deteriorated during the last 24"hours

violènce have béen reported, both the operational infleage of rall-Why track and the output of Enugu colliery have fallen !4 only ene-quarter of hannel.

tons a day, will have to closs down in a few days for main- | Bantangas town, tenance inspection, which it has not received since the start of the go slow strike

Ships carrying coal for Nigerian ports are on the way from England, South Africa and Lourenco Marques

There is one bright spot, however groundbuts It is expected. that ships will arrive at Lagos In Chie to keep the groundhut scheme inoving

will be exported the month and cluted Press

Compensation For Nazi Victims

New York, November 29. Bruno Weill, President of the Axis Victims League Incorporated, disagreed today with the Western German President who said that Germany cannot yet afford compensation payments for Nazipersecuted peoples.

"You cannot shy there is no money in Germany to pay Compensation," Weill said, replying | smell of discrimination. What is serve the nation's gold reserves. to President Theodor Heuss of the West German Federal Republic. President House said in an interview last week that money for auch payments does not exist in Germany and therefore payments will have to be made in installments over a long period of time. Well1 said Dr. Philip Auerbeach "has stated publicly in New York that the money and assets belong- longer would feel the evil influing to the convicted Nazis...in Bayaria are sufficient to cover all expenses under the law of com-

pensation. trodden by the Nazis.

Field-Marshal Sir

"We have every

not intend to expand their difficult bers, it would be very wifferent

that Britain is receiving B-29 bombers under (military aid Hosaid, "We have got if profly good medium jet bomber coming up called Canberfill"

foolish enough to attack it we shall hold it.

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Asked about Britain's job illider ments have made up their minds the Atlantic Pact, he replied and a least one has done so "We already have our troops on stready."

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not comment on the possibility like mine. United Press.

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munish: He replied he would."

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He said, "It has too much of a !-Reutr.

The Philippine government expects today to have the answer of the Batangas rebels to its demand that they surrender with their arms.

Philippine Air Force planes will drop in the rebels' mountain stronghold, 12 miles South East of Batangas, 5,000 leaflets promising an amnesty for the rebel leader, "General" Francisco Medrano, and his men provided they surrender with their arms.

The message in the leaflets requested on answer by radio and it was believed that if the rebels had their transmitter working their reply might be received some time today.

take more than one day to trek

fident of couching the Batangas rebels in a matter of suya if they refuse to surrender. Constabulary headquarters announced that troops had captured a rebel podtion in the village of Asus, 10 | no figures were available. miles South East of the Lobo mountains near the South Coast of Hatangas, last right and

captureft 13 rebels. Henguarters said about rebels took part in the Agpas' encounter. The rebula It is expected that 36,000 tore I trented after an hour's fight. The capture of the 13 men brought there should be no drop below the total of rebels, approperded. this figure/hext month Asser [18/40]. The 27 previously capinconduction wife incl-ារ នៃ**ដែ**ខ្មា of the rebel-- leader,

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takeň Into oustody. Mrs Lydia Mediaoo, wife of thể rebel leader, who was arrested with others on Mindoto Island on Sunday, was taken to Butangas today by the Constabulary and reportedly was being held incommunicado

children. This children were not

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Moro Clashes

Constabulary reinforcements | will be sent today to Jolo in the Sulu archipelago, South Western Philippines, where Moro' (Mohammedan Filipino) outlaws reportedly have killed

needed. . is a ministry for repara- Mr. Quirine shid. tion, restitution and compensation which will hantile all matters connected with. .. Nazi crimes and atrockles ... inflicted on the Jews and non-Jews."

Weili said that German Jews have no intention of returning to Germany even now although President Heuss sald they no

He said, "I do not doubt the personal trustworthiness loyalty of Dr. Heuss himself, but Well also differed with Presi- | there can be no doubt that nadent Heuss' proposal to set up a thomalism is hising nighth in Gerspecial section of Jewish affairs many, that the administration and in the Ministry of Interior to deal | courts are full of Nuzis and that with problems of Jows down that Bemitish is rising again."-

75 per cent. United Press. Chief. General Staff, told a press conterence today, intention of holding thong Communists are

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The outlaws, who were said to be led by Kamlon, trenched in native fortifications in the Lunk district of Jolo. over the rugged country to Kamion, a notorious outlaw, had Kurrendered some time ako, The Constabulary are con- but went back to the hills to l defy the government when he found charges would be 'pressed agalast hlm,

> The outlaw band was known to have suffered casualtles, but About 300 Constabulary reinforcements will sail for Jolo tolday aboard a Philippine Naval Patrol vessel. **Licutanant-**| Colonel Diosdado Rodriguez. operations chief of the Constabulary, is leaving with the reinforcements to supervise the Jolo compaign. United Press.

mports Reduction Ordered

Manila, November 30. A reduction of 400,000,000 pesos annually in imports of luxury and "non-essential" goods for Philippines consumption was ordered by President Elpidid Quirino last night.

The cut was made to lower Phillippines imports to the level of lisecommodity exports and pre-

The Presidential decree came while bakers and importers already are protesting the lightened credit regulations by the Central Bank, which require an 40 per cent cost posted on all luxury and non-essential goods imports. Importers blaim the Philippines cunnot produce most of the items designated as luxury and non-essential and the only effect will be to cause a rise in the already

high prices. Grey goods and knitting yarn imports were slashed 95 per cent under the new order, while fubrics of cotton, linen, silk rayon, nylon, and wool were cut

will be the Japanese textile industry, one of the mainstays of the efforts of Nippon to recover from the war. Top Importers here claim the Philippines cannot produce anything! like sum clent grey, goods land, cotton fabrics to clothe its people. Imports of minny toods such as ment, dairy products, trozen and carnied fish, and prepared cereals were stashed from 30 to 80 ber celit. Cigaretto and smitking tobacco imports were cut 80 per dent and alcoholic beverages. per cent. Prepared corfee. and cocon were cut 90 per cent with raw correct slastica '50 per

Generally, the restrictions were on the same articles The Central

U.S. Consulate personnel | ho.missed, the last plant out lagged, barrent peaks of the Himslays Mountainer. The 400-mile "trip" from "Puss" Sinklast, "to Leheln Kashmir took 31 days. Heading the party were the U.S. Consul at Tihwa, Sinklang —J. Hall Paxton, and his wife. With them came. Vice-Consul Robert Dressen. Two dons and a daughter of an ex-Governor of Binklang, the ex-Governor's adjutant; and White Hussiah and Chinese Muslim Consulate employees and their families made the 'party's strength up to ZO Using camels, horses and donkays the party slogged through the block mountain basses. From Leh they were flown in staged to New Delhi: India. Seen in New Delhi threithe three chil's dren of Megud Sabri, former Muslins, Governor of Sinklang, no N reported held by 'Communists. Left to right! Kakai Jin (19); Gul Tekin (21); and Yal Chin (17); they will continue their studies in Turkey. (Associated Press Photo).

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Polish vice-consult at Lille, and

Earlier today, speaking at the

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France 27 Polish citizens.

Paris, November 29. Poland tonight accused France of unleashing a wave of terror against Polish citizens in France in violation of the United Nations universal declaration of human rights.

The charge was written thto a note transmitted to the French Foreign Office today shortly after the French Foleian Minister. Schuman, sald the 12-day-old audirel between the two countries could be settled without a break in diplomatic relations.

London, November 29. Heavy buying sent some British government bonds up almost two points on the Stock Exchange today in one of the strongest railies in months; Brokers reported large purchases by banks and insurance

companies on the heels of an encouraging week-end speech by the Chancellor of the Exchedier. Sin Stafford Cripps: He hinted there may be further buying by Treasury to support bond prices. Leading the upsurge"was con-Hardest hit by these restrictions solidated, 24/ closing 1% higher | at | £73-10s, a share of | £100 par value: Industrials were firmer. Financial Times Mindex "was: 1028.—Associated Press

San Francisco, November 29. The Bank; of America announced today it will offer a branch on December 1 in Bangkok, Thaiveteran bank official in the Orient, will be manager,

Until recently, Le Count was Chief, of the Finance Division of the Economic and Scientific Section of Allies "headquarters; in Bank'decreed must be purchased Tokyo: He is a former director in virtual cash transactions of the Siam Commercial Bank of Associated Press. Bangkok Associated Press....

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Germany Recovering

Sydney, November 29. to Sydney recently. and security of a r person, by

Flight - Lieutenant Rex Berriman said many Germans told him they would again be masters of Europe within 20 years.

Flight Lieutenant D. Kuchert. of Bankstown Sydney, said the right type of Germans would make fine immigrants. "Farmer's, The Pollsh note was the latest especially, are keen to come to move in the diplomatio war Australia, and from the way that began on November 18 have seen them work they would when the Polish authorities ar- | be. h great asset," he said. rested Andre Blmon Robineau,

of the Prench Consulate on of Perry Bridge, Victoria, said France replied with the expul- many Germans were interested in ich of 27 Polish citizens and the inigrating to Australia: They told him they heard therelimate was better and they would not have

to work so hard, he sold. Warrant Officer Colla Ryan said: "Don't believe stories of the gorgeous German girls. For my money the frauleins can't hold a candle to the Australian girls."

The 21 returning airmen flow on average of 240 flights, into Berling during, 15 months in sent situation "can" be liquidated Europe. They said in the past He added, however, "If I am six months shops in Germany became full of consumer goods. government has the necessary Factories; produced round the means to safeguard the interests clock and Germans are working of France and the private in- on average of 60 hours a week land. Mr. Walter-L. Le Count, a. teresis of French citizens."— to hasten their country's recovery

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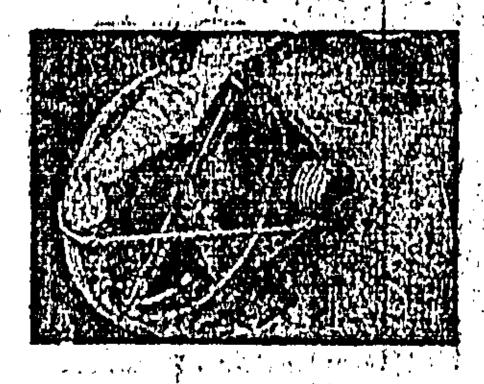


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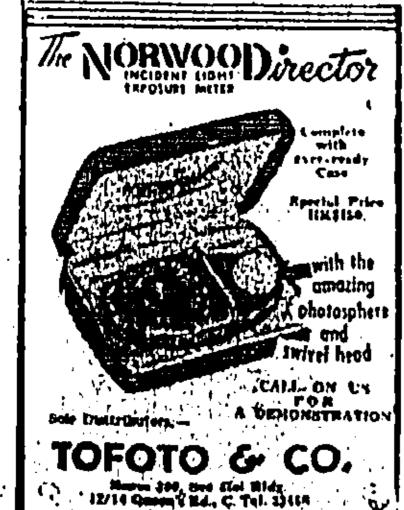
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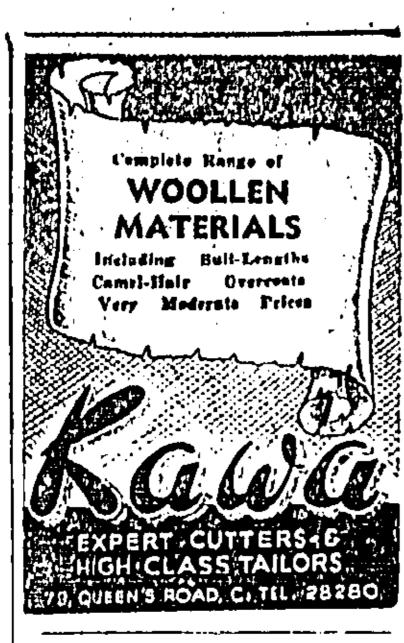
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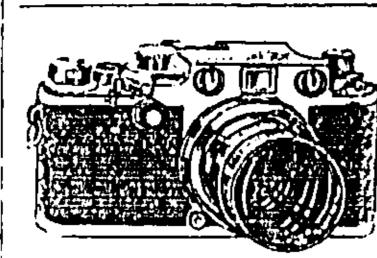


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One Killed In Soviet Zone Mine Disaster

Berlin, November 29.

One person was killed in a fire at a uranium mine in Johannegeorgenstadt in the Soviet Zone, the East German State information office announced today. The announcement said one death was reported in the provisional final report prepared by the special committee assigned to investigate the fire.

'Among the miners who left the shaft were some who suffered from gas poisoning," the report

added. "They were immediately given from the fire. But such things oredical care and in no case was happen every day in the Ruhe-In

covered the bedy of one miner zome houe, later in a side shaft, which was also filled with porsoncus fumes. There were, fortunately, no other fatalities." The anti-Soviet newspaper

"Telegraf" said vesterday that the death toll was between 2,300 and 2 500. It said today that 40 German mining officials had been arrested for questioning.

Fartier, The burgemaster of Johanngeorgenstadt declared the "Telegraf report was nothing but hes. Answering questions by a United Press reporter, in a tele-phone call through the Iron Curtain, he dubbed the report of the dispater by anti-Communist pa-pers as "lies,-all lies." "It is true we had a small fire,"

he said. "A cable burned in one of the mine shafts. It was no-Asked about the deaths, he said

"Unfortunately one man is dead



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hospitalisation necessary. Un- | West Germany," fortunately, rescue workers dis-

After each question, the Mayo apparently discussed the matter with others because the reporter could hear mumbling at the other end of the line. He refused to disclose his name and hung up. -United Press.

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Beirut, November 29. A high Saudi-Arabian official today confirmed that King the Saud had willingly responded to a Syrian request for on Arnbian loan of US\$6,000,-

The Saudi-Arabian Minister of State, Gonad Homba, who lives in Beirut, said the Syrians wanted the money to execute certain projects, including strongthening of the army. Discussing King Ibn Saud's at-

litude toward collective security, Mr. Hamla declared: "The Arab military, and political deback during the Palestine dispute forces the Arabs to reconsider means for inter-Arab co-operation devoid of personal interests. "Saudi-Arabia supports Egypt's plan (for collective security) together with financial and comoinic co-operation which would enable the Arab states to live up to their duties and safeguard their future."-United Press.

Washington, November 28. Foreign Service transfers announced today by the State Department included Mr. Minter Robert Rutherford, from Shanghal to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Associated Press.

POP

Washington, November 29. The United States plans a new series of atomic weapons tests at Eniwetok in the Pacific, it

was officially announced tonight. The tests are to determine the efficiency of improved weapons developed since the last ex-

The announcement said: "The Department of Defence and the trials said three atomic weapons Atomic Energy Commission have of improved design were involvadvised the President that a new series of tests of atomic wenpons is planned at the Commission's

proving grounds at Enlwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands. "Full security restrictions as regulred by the Atomic Energy Act apply to all aspects of the test operations.

Joint Task Force

"As in past ctomic weapong projects, the field operations will be carried out by a joint task force composed of personnel of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission. General Elwood Quesada, of

the Air Force, will command the joint task force which has been formed to carry out the pro-Tonight's announcement gave ment, it provides that Australia

Nations mandate, A White House Press.

periments at the Eniwetok Atoll early in 1948. (The world was told last September that Russia had produced an atomic explosion).

, statement soon after last year's

General Quesada will have as deputies Brigadier General Herbert Loper, of the Army; Rear Admiral Tom B. Gill, of the available for delivery before next Navy; and Dr. Alvin C. Graves, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laborntory. The Chief of Staff Is Bilgadier General John K. Gerhart, of the United States All Porce.-Reuter.

LEASE-LEND DEBT SETTLED

Canberra, November 29, Australia today signed agreement with America virtunlly wiping out the last US\$5,-000,000 of the Australian lease-

lend debt to the U.S. Known as the Fulbright Agreeno indication when the tests pay the expenses of student exwould be held. Eniwetok Atoli | changes between Australia and is an island formerly administer. | America in return for the caned by Japan under a League of cellation of the debt.—Associated against, one abstained and five

Russia To Return

Washington, November 29. Russin today agreed to return to the United States immediately one of three lee-breakers lent her during the war. Sho reported that the others still were frozen tight in the Arctic Ocean ice.

Vindinitr Buzykin, Soviet Embassy counsellor, informed the deputy Under-Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, the 305-foot South Wind would be turned over to the United States, ut Yokusuka, Japan. Russin told the 'United States on November 12 that the other two ships were inextricably caught in the ice.

Mr. Bazykin said today they were still there and would not be spring or summer, when they

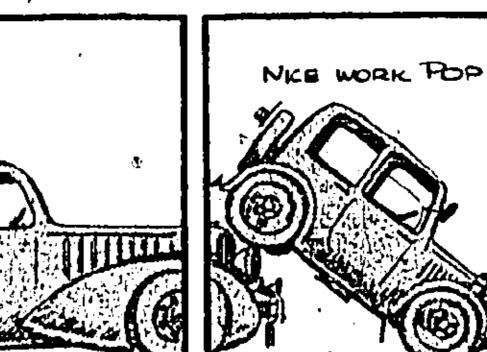
The vessels, among the most modern of their type, were lendleased to Russia in 1944 and 1945. The United States has been trying to get them back since 1946. -United Press.

NEW FAO MEMBER

Washington, November 28. Afghanistan was admitted as a member of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation today when the plenary session of the annual Conference, suspended its rules requiring 30 days' notice.

This brought FAO membership to 62 nations, Flfty-three members voted in Jayour of Afghanistan's admission: Two voted did not vote.---Reuter.

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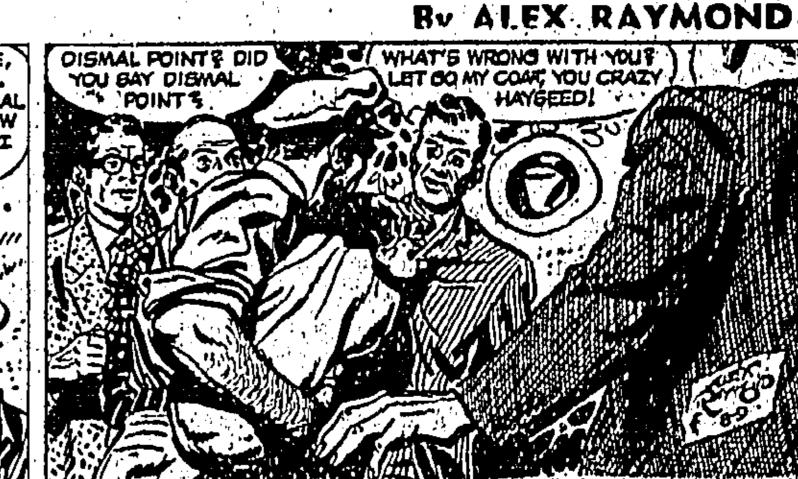




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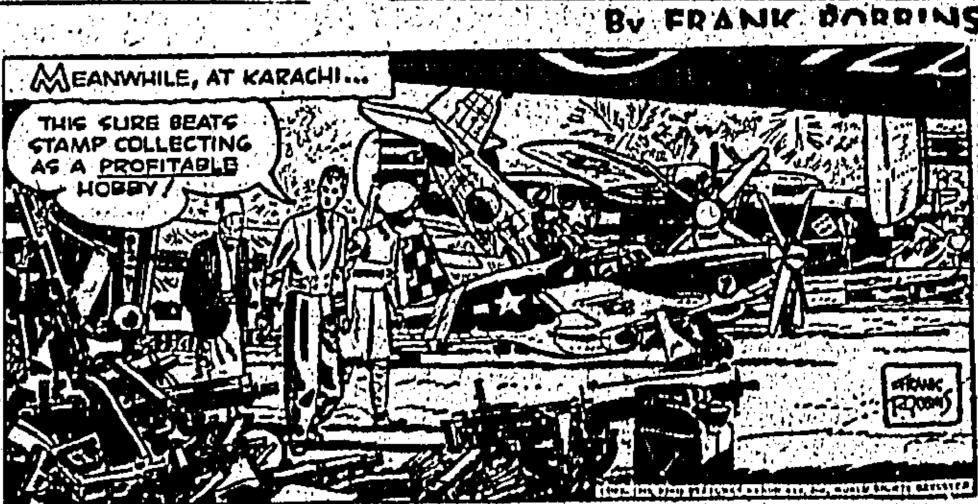
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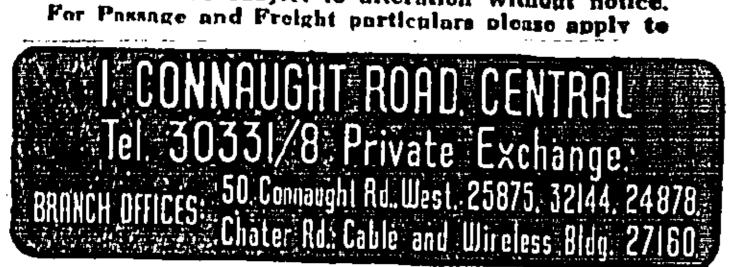
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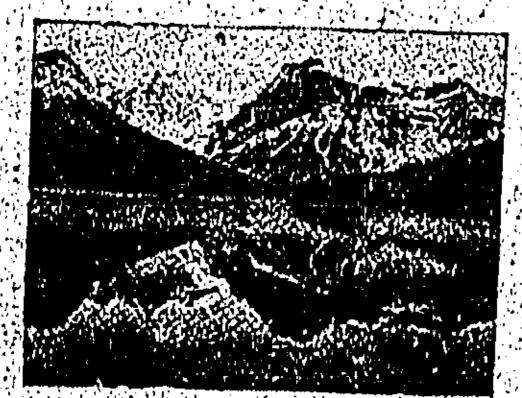
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Robber Suspects Arrested

Smart work by Sub-Inspec-tor Courtland and Detective Sergeant Cheung Wing-kan resulted in the arrest on Tuesday of thee men alleged to have robbery at 327 JQueen's Road West, first floor on November

The three men, Siu Woon-27, farmer, Tsui Ping-kuen alian Tsui Kwan-leug, aged 22, shop fokl, and Wat Chuen, aged farmer were arrested as alighted at the Po Tak wharf on their arrival from Macao by the as Lee Hong at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

They had been followed from Canal Zone; Macao by detectives who could not make the arrest there.

Yesterday they were charged before Mr A.D. Scholes at Central with the alleged armod robbery of the inmates of 327 Queen's Road West second floor on November 11 of various gold ornaments including a pearl necklace, 11 rings, five bangles and over HK\$500, besides suits of

Accused were remanded three days in police custody and the date of hearing was fixed for December 5.

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6.02-"I Was There"-"We Looked for Eldorado." (A BBC Broadcast for Behools), (BBCTS), 0.20-A Short Organ Regital by Arnold Richardson, From St. Mark's North Audley Street, London

6.00 .- "Hong Kong Calling" - Programme

0.30-La Denil-Heure Francaise, (Studio), 7.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay). 7 15-"Hports Review"-lly Bill Phillips

(Bludio). 7,30-"Take it from Here"-With Joy Nichola, Dick Hentley and Jimmy Edwards, BBG Revue Orchestra Conducted by David Paget,

the Editorials," (London 8.00—"From 9.10---"It's Dancing Time"-Featuring the Dance Orchestra of 1st Battallion, The Buffs, (Relay from Forces Education Centre, Rowloon) 8.40-"At the Opera"-"Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss) Act. 2 With Principals Members of the Chorus of the Vienna State Opera and Vienna Philharmonic Orches-

tra Conducted by Robert Heger, 9.20 Sidney Torch and Ris Orchestra. 9.50-Cyrll Bmlth (Piano)-A Bhort 10.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay), 10.16-Weather Report.

0.16-Book Review by Alleen Dekker (Studio). 10.20-Fhursday Serenade"-A Continuous Arranged by Betty Drown,

11,00-Tex Beneke and His Orchestra. 11.15-Weather Report and World and

Home News from Britain (Relay God Save the King. London Re-1.80-Close Down.

Rediffusion

7.00-Up with the Sun. 7.16-Setting up Exercises. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.48-The Ronson Lighter Programme 8.00-News and Wenther Forecast. 8.15-Music by Magnante. 6.40-Morning Masic. 9.30-Console and Keyboard. 10.00 Music for all. 11.00-The Four Knights. 11.15-Walts Time.

11.20-Parade of Rhythm. 12.00 Hong Kong Glock Exchange. 12,15-Tune Time. 12.82-From the Films.

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4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00 Music Makers Harry James, Daniels Orchestras. B.If-Children's Corner-with Britt

5.80--Movie Time. 6.00 Music by Paul Weston. 6.15-Men Behind the Melody-The lifestory and illustrative music, of the American composer, Harold Adam-

6.30-The Terry Howard Show. . 7.00-BO News Relay from London, 7.18 - Bmile Awhile Dance Music. 7.45-Listen to Leibert.

8.00-Let's Walte \$.15 The Buper-Cola Programe-The Bweetwood Bereinders and Charles Jordan, Tenor. 8,30 Rediffusion Request Bhow Conducted by Jackie Palmer.

9.00-DUC News Studios. 9.15-Bouth Americana.

In a Programme Featuring the November 28, respectively.

(Continued On Neat Col.) " Widnight Olose Down.

Shinwell Arrives In Cyprus, Is.

Nicosia, Cyprus, November 29. been involved in an armed Britain's War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, drove past some Greek flags and slogans demanding union of Cyprus with Greece on his arrival in Nicosia today.

fong, alias Siu Kwok-wal, aged He was travelling with the Governor, Sir Andrew Wright, from the airport to Government House.

Action For

Recovery

terday, after closing addresses

had been delivered by both

Mr. Woo, who is instructing

the defendants in his name.

An application for the confis-

in a field on November 24 be-

hind the Stanley Clinic, Wong

was searched at the pier, when

offence, Chau said that he had

not eaten for over two days, and

to Nam Hoi where his aged parents were waiting for him.

Wing Hing Runs

The British blockade run-

successful trip to : Swatow

without encountering National-

gers discinburked yesterday taken.

months and recommended

banishment for 10 years.

He was sentenced to two

the weapons were found.

Mr. Shinwell arrived from Egypt on a Middle East tour of Army units. He will continue his tour to Athens on Wednesday. Earlier he told a news conference at Fayld in the Suez

"I do not know whether or not

I will still be Secretary for War

next August but I will certainly be in the government." A reporter had asked if the election might not change Minister's plans for a projected later tour of the Middle East. The question of evacuating British troops from the Canal Zone -which all Egyptian political parties are demanding-has "not

No Immediate Plans

arisen", Mr. Shinwell said.

That there are no immediate plans for a withdrawal he in- Mr. B. A. Bernaechi to appear on dicated indirectly by an- lus own behalf, sought a declaranouncing plans for the con- tion that the tenancy of the disstruction of more quarters for puted room was held in trust by soldiers and their families. "The majority of soldiers have Plaintiff claimed that the do-

to live in tents which are not al- fendants, Wings and Company, together satisfactory," Mr. Shin- subsequently transferred the He criticised private enterprise their own.

in housing and said that private landlords are overcharging the cuples the room, asked for military for accommodation where service dwellings are not availfendants to the landlord. British forces in Akaba

Trans-Jordan appeared cheerful, he said, adding, "We can handle the situation there." He praised the Army for the magnificent Job it has done since the war .-Associated Press.

Response To Governor's Appeal

A great advance in response to the Governor's appeal for recruits for the Essential Service Corps is expected after Wednesday next, when the Ordinance will be passed, Mr. K. Ashdowne, Commissioner of the ESC, told the "China Mail" yesterday.

tecision.

The Commissioner revealed that since recruiting started for the new Corps, 131 applications to cation of 67 rounds of .803 am-Join the ESC have been received munition was granted by Mr. by his office, on the ground A.D. Scholes at Central yesterday floor of King's Building. Describing this response as officer in charge of Stanley Po-

fairly good, Mr. Ashdowne said lice Station. that very probably after Wednesday the drive for recruits will get into its stride. Of the number of applications so far received, 57 are from non-

Ma Kok Road, and was forfelted to the Arms Office. Chinese and 74 from Chinese residents. There are 11 female Wah Wah Store, 32 Nga Tsin applicants, seven non-Chinese Long Road, was fined \$750 by and four Chinese. Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yes-terday for solling a bottle of More than 50 recruiting centres

have been established in clubs Chambers of Commerce, firms of controlled price being \$1.65, and institutions, the Commissioner added. Here applicants may pick convictions of a similar nature. up forms to be filled out. "It's a little too early to ex-

poct any elseable response," Mr. Ashdowne sald, "but I'm had offered a. wide variety of BCrvices.

Recruiting for the new Corps started last Thursday.

Boy Sentenced For Stealing Light Bulb

A youthful destitute of 16 was sentenced to six strokes of the cane and recommended to be expelled for five years by so had approached the complain-Mr. Thomas Tam at Central ant for money. He had come to yesterday for larceny of an Hong Kong to look for a friend. electric light bulb. electric light bulb.

Sub-Inspector Chan said that defendant was seen by Miss Au Yang-ki of 60, Jervols street. ground floor, to climb the main gate and take the bulb. She raised an alarm and the boy was caught after a short chase by a district watchman.

The boy said that he was an orphan and wanted to stay in the Swatow Blockade Colony. He had no steady employment but made a living as an unlicensed shoeshine boy. He stole and wanted to buy food.

on two charges of burglary, and mail bags.

b.30 The Salon Concert Max Hollander ago, and Cheng So, Tung Tan al shots were fired by a Com- treted, conducts the Salon Concert Players Village, on November 20 and munist shore battery.

10.48 Coldsterem Guarde Dand Relay directed at the ship. 10.18-"Radio Rhythm Club"-Relay From 11.16-"Muele in Miniature" - Relay from 11.45-Blardnat.

Piper Cub Mishap At Lantao

He thought he was going to land on some dark sand on a beach near San Tsun, Lantao Island but when his Piper Cub hit two feet of water and overturned, Mr. K. S. Kan's judgment proved wrong.

dir. Kan was piloting the air-Eastern Flying and Training School, from Kai Tak airport to the beach on Lantao Island about
15 miles South West of the airport. The incident occurred at
about 12:80 p.m. yesterday.
According to Mr. A. S. Hall,

Chief Instructor of the flying and training echool, the propeller of the aircraft was completely smashed and elight damage was done to the plane's lost wing-tip. The plane was filled with sea water when Mr. Hall arrived at the scene together with Mr. B. Hewson, Senior Air Traffic Controller at the Kai Tak airport. The plane which is now sitting Judgment in the action on the beach guarded by coolies

brought by Mr. H. K. Woo, from the flying school, was dislocal solicitor, for recovery of mantled by flying school ground mechanics yesterday afternoon. Building at the Supreme Court, She is now waiting to be trans-was reserved by the Chief ported back to the flying school. Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, yes- A licenced pilot, Mr. K. S. Kan had 80 flying hours to his credit when he piloted his land plane into the water. Fortunately he was not injured.

Judgment

tenancy from his name into Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Mr. Woo, who at present oc-Magistrate, yesterday reserved judgment on an application further declaration that he is enfor an eviction order against titled to refuse rent in excess of the occupiers of I Cross Lane, the sum paid previously by de-Hong Kong. Wings and Company deny hold-

The applicant, Mok Tin-chul, ing the tenancy in trust for the of 296A Hennessy Road, was replaintiff. He is only a sub-tenant presented by Mr. F. Loseby of of the room, they maintained Russ and Company. Mr. Peter and his rights are subject there-Sin appeared on behalf of Chah lore to the Landlord and Tenant Chung-ping and other occupiers of the disputed premises.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed The application is based on the by Mr. P. L. Lum, represented grounds that Chan, a subthe defendants. The landlord of tenant of the greater part of the the room at an earlier hearing premises on a \$145 a month rental. also agreed to be named as a dewithout the consent of the apfendant, with Mr. Bernacchi applicant sub-let a part of the house pearing on his behalf on the into the other occupiers in breach structions of Mr. D. L. Strellet. of an alleged verbal agreement. Further legal arguments were Mok further contends that five rought forward by counsel for months' rent from February to both sides yesterday, after which June 1949 is due in arrears. The the Chief Justice reserved his opponent has refused to pay the rent on demand, it is claimed. Mok also claims for mesne profita from opponents.

The opponent on the other hand denies the existence of the alleged verbal agreement between himself and applicant regarding the question of sub-letting. He admits that the rear portion of the house was sub-let to the Tung Kong Factory.

Chan further denies her is, iti arrears of rent. He tendered rent, to Sub-Inspector Hollinshead, but it was rejected by the appplicant, he said.

Lepers Expelled

Leung-Hau-san, of the Lung Of 32 lepers—19 men, 11 women and two juvenileswho appeared before Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday charged with mendicancy and being destitutes, 14 wer ordered to be expelled to Shek-

Quaker K. R. Loh, a passenger arriving here by the ss. President The others, most of whom were personally very optimistic."

Asked what sort of work the recruits had mostly volunteered to do, the Commissioner said they

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Defendant who bought the Sheklung at the expense of the born in Hong Kong or claimed to Defendant, who bought the daggers as souvenirs in Manila,

Hong Kong Government, Sub-Inspector C. L. Smith said most of them had escaped from Tung Koon, Wai Chow, Kongmood Unemployed and hungry, Chau and Sheklung when the Communists arrived in those areas.

Inspector Smith added that those

from Nam Hoi recently, attempt— who wished to return would be ed to obtain money from Lui given funds to last them on their Chak at Tai Yuen Street by journey. Others who wished to rethreatening him with therm on main in the Colony would be Charged before Mr. Hin-shing taken care of at the Tung Wall Lo at Central yesterday with the offence. Chair leads the taken care of at the Tung Wall Hospital in a special ward.

Merchant Fined, For Knife-Throwing Act When his girl friend refus-

ed to go to Tai Wan with him, Ng Kut, alias Ng Ting-jok, aged 29, merchant, became so enraged that he threw a fruit knife at her, slashing four of her fingers and causing a twoinch gash, in her right arm. Yesterday Ng Kut was charged before Mr. A. D. Scholes, at Contrai with the offence.

Sub-Inspector S. I. Wong and the bulb because he was hungry ner Wing Hing made another that complainant, Yau Chol-wan; Sentence of two and a half st warships and returned yesyears' imprisonment was imposed terday with 100 lots of fresh on Tso Tung, shop foki, by Mr. vegetables and oil and seven ed her, and asked her to seconpany him to Tal Wan. On her The only incident which the refusal, Ng took out the ichite 10-Local News-from Red was alleged to have coaster experienced was when which he had brought with him broken into the homes of Wong sile was steaming towards the and threw it at her. Year ruised Hong-kwong, Kowloon Taal Vill- Communistanceupled port. Sever- an alarm and defendant was art in a fining the defendant \$200

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Washington, November 29. The Secretary of Commerce, Charles Sawyer, said at a National Press Clab lunchcom foday that he does not have any knowledge beyond what

munists to continue trade relations: Mr. Sawyer addressed 125 Club members on the attitude he has found among United States businessmen across the nation about what policies the government should adopt to encourage business.

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Washington, November 29.

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New: York, November 291

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He said he found that economy was generally sound and found considerable sentiment for a reluction and climination of wartime excise taxes on such items as transportation and liquor. But matters under the jurisdiction of he Treasury Department.

Answers To Questions Mr. Sawyer's remarks on

British trade with the Chinese Communisté word in answer to questions from the audience. Asked who was running the International trade policy speeches today, James Dillon, the Commercy Department or State Department, Mr. Bawyer said both departments been working together on that. UN Food and Agriculture Or-Asked why the British bove ganisation conference, urged been getting the llon's share of trade with China while the Unitthe restoration of convertied Sintes trade with China has bility of dollars and Sterling. dropped. Mr. Sawyer said he die not know whether that was the as a solution of the world's economic ills. case. But he said if it is it may be because the British have older a sovereign country was unable. contacts there.—United Press.

London, November 29. Britain does not intend to make counter claims for war services against countries holding sterling balances, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancel lor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today.

But, he added, it was a matter to be taken into consideration. He was replying to a Consorvative Member, who pressed him to make such claims and compriate action." plained that all the Chancellor, has done is to scale down the. balances by selling essets of ours in these countries."

The exchange arose from. , original question which asked what action the Government had, aken in view of he necessity to drawings on sterling. balances to secure agreement from the countries holding these balances to retrain from drawing . upon them or to accept counter.

The Chancellor repeated a list, whom Britain had agreements release of sterling balance He added that a number cialms for war stores, fixed military assets and so, forth, had already been accepted and set tied. The Government hoped those outstanding would be settled before long.—Reuter.

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He said that under such, a programme, plus dollar-pound convertibility, every acro from the Suez to Japan and from the Johns Manyille 42% Kennecott Copper 48, Mediterranean to Ecuador could Montgomery Ward 53% National Distillers 221/4 National Lead 35% New York Central 10 Packard Motors 3% Mr. Dillon, who hav hammered constantly at the con-

vortibility theme since the FAO Radio Corp. 12% conference opened: a week ago, said a solution of economic pro-Republic Steel 23% bloms appeared very simple to Schenley 31 He admitted, 'Possibly, I am Senra Rochuck 42% dazzled by the glorious possibili-Shell Oil, 3814.

ties or ashamed of the cowardice Socony Vacuum 16% of those who fear to take appro-Southern Pacific 45 Standard Brands 20% totiny's meetings, Mr. Dillon was the guest of honour at a recep-Studebaker 2514. tion at the Trish Legation here uttended by delegates to the Con-Union Bag 26 Union Carbide 42 terence and FAO officials,— US Rubber 33%

Westinghouse 27% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 681/2 Gen., Pub. Utilities 16%: Bonds were narrow, highlighted Cotton: textile market was by higher demand for Missouri steady, today with a good demand

for print clother broadclother bag sheetings andi Osnaburga Mill offerings were scarce for first Associated Press: quarter delivery... Wool goods were steady. Rayon

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New York, November 29, Stock traders stepped warlly in today's market and prices scancely stirred. At the outset fractional losses were. he has seen in newspapers about an agreeposted for a wide variety of leading issues. A quick balment between Britain and the Chinese Comance was reached; however, and further declines work blocked:

Transfers amounted to 1,310,

Chesaprake and Ohlo common closed % lower at 27-%, a new ·low for the year. Lower were 'American Airlines, Warner Bro-Among the gainers included

Adams Express 214

International Harvester 27% International Paper 64% International Tel & Tel 8%

Pan American Anways 8% Pennsylvania RR 13% Remington Rand 114 Reynolds Tobacco 30% Standard Oil of Calif, 65% Standard Oil of N. J. 67

US Steel 24% US Lines 15%

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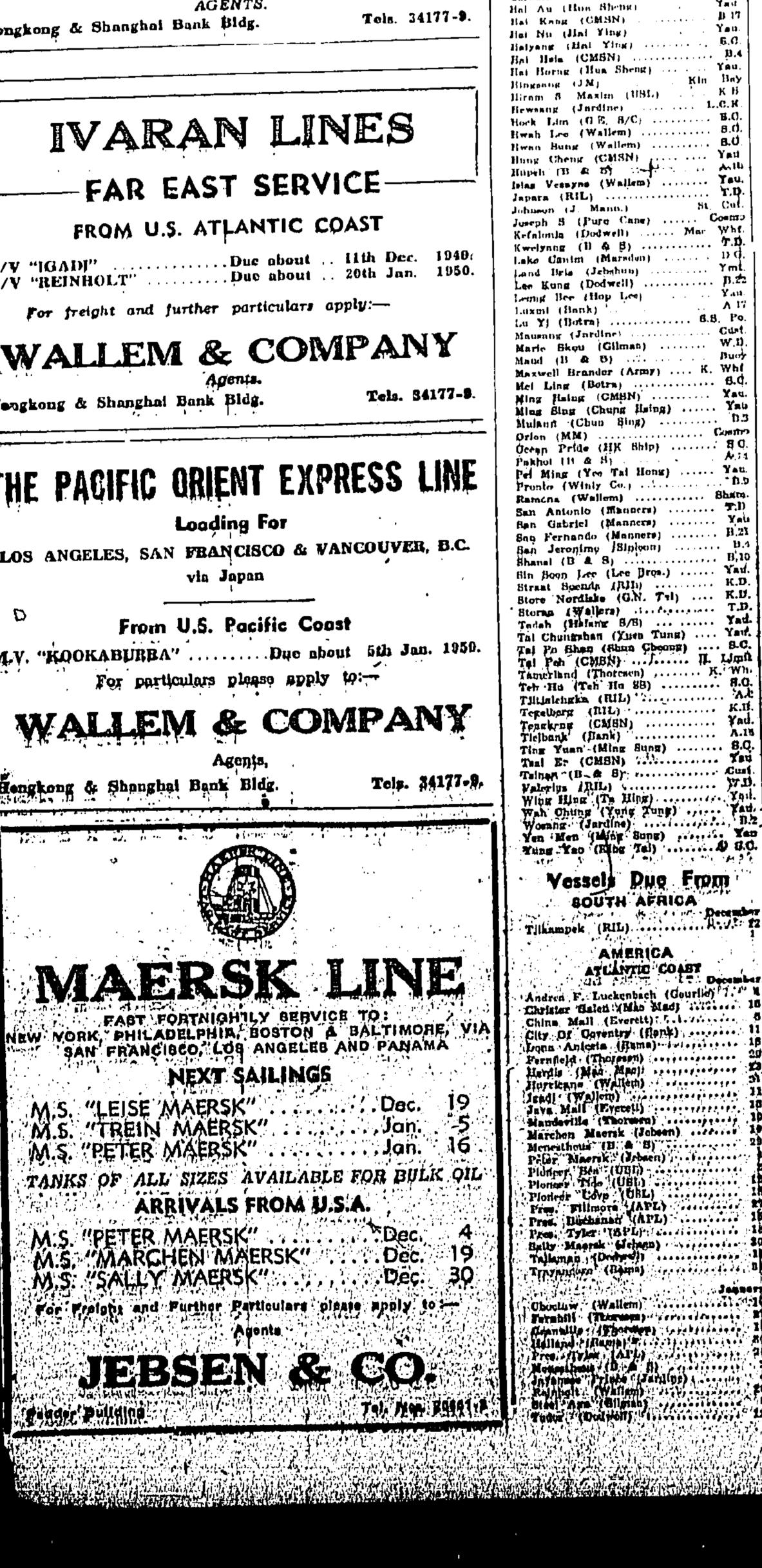
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BOAC ex-London Bangkok; 4.40, p.m. SATURDAY CPA pr-Singapore via Bangkoki i p.m.

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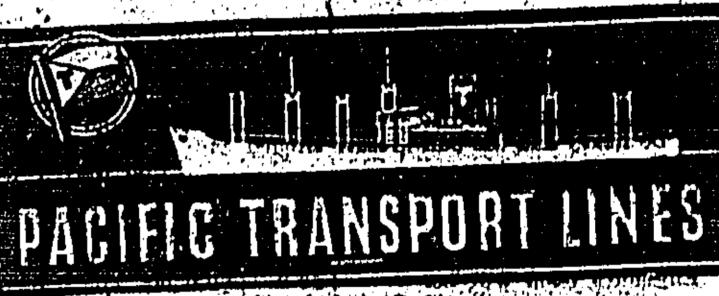
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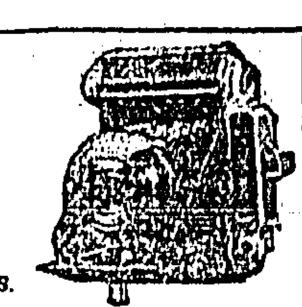
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England Favoured To Beat Italy

London, Navember 29 England will start warm favourites tomorrow to beat Italy, the holders of the World Cup in the Football International, on Tottenham Hotspurs' ground in London

Even the Italians apparently do not think they have yet overbeen offering 20 to 1 against Weakened for there by repurers tackbox

the Palmos delayed the final choice of theli team. Engined, on tain, again covered himself with the other hand are almost une glory and won the hearts of the changed from the eleven which crowd with his brilliant spoiling crushed Ireland recently by nine tactics, in fact, if it were not for

This will be the fifth meeting played a very sound game and of the two countries in the soccer broke up many promising moveneld, England baying won two ments

and drawn two of the four ear-! her encounters Three members of the Italian and lacked cohesion, with the reparty of 17 and four of the Eng- bull that several good scoring land players appeared in last chances went begging. year's fixture at Turin, where England won by four goals to

Subject Of Anxiety

Billy Wright, Neil Franklin, Tom sented. Finney and Stan Mortensen. conditions which will suit Eng-1 is Karlsson, who played a very land's style of play rather than forceful game throughout and

Teams

England's team will be: Bert Williams (goal), Alf Ramsay and Jack Aston (full backs); Walson, Neil Franklin and Billy Wright (half backs); Tom prominent, Finney, Stan Mortensen, Jack Rowley, Stan Pearson and J. Froggart (forwards).

lialy's team will be: Mero (goal), Bertucelli and Giovannini (full backs), Annovazzi, Parola and Puccinini (hulfbacks), Boniperti, Lorenzi, Bassetto, Amadei Martino and Carrapellese (forwards).—Reuter.

The Halsinborg Swedish Soccor XI again proved its superiority yesterday when it scored a convincing 5-1 victory over a Hong Kong XI before a capacity crowd at Boundary Street. Although they were well and truly beaten, the

Hong Kong players put up a grand performance and it was only because they lacked the stamina of their opponents that they eventually went down, after leading by one clear goal at the interval.

For the Hong Kong team, Kwan-kon played magnificent game between the sticks and repeatedly won come the tragic less of several rounds of applause in the first International players in half for his brilliant saves. un air crash at Their last year, line Yong-sang was the pick of for bookmakers in Italy have the two backs and was in the meetight with many hefty clears mices and with his flist time

Transcribe Hong Kong Cap-The only changes are Williams Kong might well have gone down the net. It goal for Stretten and Rumary to a much heavier defeat. at aught-back for Mozelity, who Santos, although not so specia-, cular as on Saturday, nevertheles,

> The Hong Kong forwards were on the whole, somewhat weak

Goalie Shaky

keeper, did not play with the same confidence as he did in the the pace and the Swedish defence The Italians are Ricardo Cara- two earlier games and was very pellese, 27-year-old star outside- shaky in his handling of the ball, as the ball was flashed about in lett, who has been the subject of | In the first half in particular, front of their goalmouth, but the anxiety owing to the recurrence he was repeatedly fumbling and Hong Kong forwards were unable of an old injury, centre-half Carlo if the Hong Kong forwards had Parlos who played for the Rest played with bette, understanding of Europe against Britain two and showed more enterprise, they gradually petered out, the Swedes years ago, and half-back Carlo would undoubtedly have been able to take advantage of the England's quartet consisted of scoring chances which were pre-

If there is any player on the It seems likely that the ground Swedish side who should be lead of one goal to nil. will be heavy and the ball greasy, singled out for special praise, it acoring three of the five goals netted by his side.

The other Swedish players both defenders and forwards played a very good game, but it work of Sunday was not very

Sensational Start

After an initial thrust by the rently and tried hard to turn the Swedes, the ball went to Lee tide. Tai-fai, who made a brilliant

then sent in a resping cross shot along the ground, the ball entering the far corner of the net and coming out at the rear before Svensson knew what

was happening. Stung by this early reverse, the Swedes attacked strongly and the Hong Kong goal had several narrow shaves, only the keen anticipation of Tam Kwan-kon and th brilliance of Tennuci preventing countries indicated: them from scoring.

the performance of Tennuci, Hong his foot as it was about to enter Robbins (Canada).

Balloons Ball

Frank inissed a wonderful opportunity of giving his side the equalizer when, with only Tam Kwan-kon to bent from a distance of about two yards, he allooned the balk

Hong Kong were awarded a free kick just outside the ponalty erea. Lau Chung-sang, who took the kick, came near with a poweiful drive, the ball striking the crossbar with Svensson bea-K Svensson, the Swedish goal- ten all the way. Hong Kong continued to force

> was given many hectic moments As the Hong Kong attacks

assumed the offensive and Tam Kwan-kon (was kept busy dealing with shots from all direc-

The interval came with Hong Kong still holding their slender

Obtain Equaliser The Swedes forced the phee

on resumption and in the eighth minute they obtained the equaliser when Karlsson sent in a fast rising shot from about 30 yards. Tam Kwan-kon apparentwas noticeable that the fine foot- ly misjudged the flight of the ball and it entered the net between his outstretched hands to the amazement of the crowd. Heartened by this success, the The game started off in sensa- | Swedes attacked in carnest and tional manner, with Hong Kong shortly afterwards they took the taking the lead before play had lead when Karlsson again netted been in progress for two minutes. Hong Kong fought back vali-

Hong Kong's hopes soared dash down the left wing and when, following a breaksway. Highton gained possession and when tackled, slipped, the ball to Lee Tai-fal, who was favourably placed in an unmarked position.

Lee Hesitates

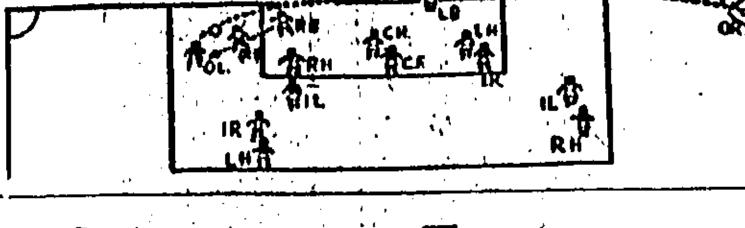
fore he could make up his mind Paks 'v Braves (Don Robbins, what to do, the Swedish de- Herble Quon, Bob Low: Philo fenders had robbed him of the Remedics). ball and of the apportunity to place his side on equal terms. Karlsson almost scored again when he managed to clude the Hong Kong defende and made for l goal, but before he could get his feet to the ball. Toin Kivny-kor relieved the situation with aliding tacklo.

Person: broke through in the 28th minute of the second half and gave the Swedes their third goal with a powerful drive to the top of the not from close range. "A next bout of passing between Frank, and Persson two minutes later ended with the latter again

Run Off Feet

The Swedes were playing delightful football at this stage and the Hong Kong defence was almost run off its feet as it tried to keep" pace with the fast, moving

with a fine effort after receiving a pass from the right. From this gool onwards, Hong Kong were neldom in the picture and although they did make strenuous offerts to break through the stonewall defence of the | Bwedes they could make no head?



Important Features Rules Approved By Softball Council

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The appointment of representatives for the vari- the centre-forward and the inous nations which are expected to participate halves. in the forthcoming International Softball Series formed the subject of interest during watch on the left-winger, who to even push the leaders to a Norwich v BRISTOL R. the week.

Rules and Regulations recommended by the Management Committee were also considered and approved.

following to represent the F.X. Cleary (USA); Dick Chung

The Swedes had hard luck (China); Hal Winglee (Great when, in the course of a goal- | Britain); Fried Diesta (Philipmouth melee, the ball was de- pines); Skelly Razack (Pakistan); flected by Tam Kwan-kon with Ninco Singh (India) and Don The following are the important features of the Rules and

Regulations approved: Each team will be permitted to register 25 players, these registrations to be in the hands of the Hon, Secretary before December 22. 2. An Entry Fee of \$20 per team will be charged and the

date for closing entries will be December 15. 3. The preliminary round will be played off on Boxing Day with the regular seven-inning game, but for the Finals, the winners will be decided on a nine inning tussic.

The case of Boseballer, Mancie Soura, who was recently sus pended by the Association for misbehaviour on thersteld, was brought up at a meeting on Tuesday and, after a prolonged discussion for more than in hour. was decided that the penalty had Oversean served it's purpose, and Souza Spartans was reinstated to the full status pandas

Week-End Programme Delawares Interest in this week's pro- L'ADIES" BENIOR gramme will be centred on the St. Teresa v U.S. Navy game linwhich the Salisbury Sound: will

make its local dihmond debut representing the Navy. Full programme with umpires and scorers is as follows:

MEN'S BENIOR LEAGUE. Sunday-CBA Ground: 11.0m. Saints v. Jaguars (Bul Sliva, C. Remedios, C. Yvanovichi Eddle Loureiro); 12.30 p.m., Daredevils v Overseas (Doc Molthers Art Wingles); 2 p.m. Madesps v Baseballers (Dick Chung, Henry Wong, S.C. Wong, Tony Kwok); 3.30 p.m., Americans v Cumban cheros (Buster Hollands, Robert

a.m., U.S. Navy v St. Teresa (Raymond Tsao, Chas Figuereido, Wally Nar; Philo Remedica)] 12:30 p.mi. Canadians v. Chung Hwa (Y.C. Mei, Igmar Eriksen, R., Ro-Lee hesitated, however, and be- medios; Philo Remedios); 2 p.m.

> MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE! Saturday CBA Grounde 3.40 p.m., Blackhawks Vv Dverseas (Hai Wingles, R. Remedies, R. Bouza, Eddle Loureiro), Hacrelo Football Ground 2.0 p.m. Aces v. Dolawares Philo Remedios, Bim Ablong, Leslie Castro, Robert Nunci); 3.30 p.m., Bourtans v Pandas (Bill Silva, A. McGram, R. Baretto, Bimble. Sunday CBA Ground: , 9:30 for Sunday, December 4:

ice. Tony Kwok, Rennie Barret Racrelo Pootball Ground: D.30; Duich & Nays. to: Bernard Blival. a.m., Jaguars v. Griffins. (Bimbl) Ablong, A. South, F. Allayo, University v. Becreio "A" Roberto, Nunes).::\

LADIES SENIOR LEAGUE! Bunday-OBA Groundle # 3.30 Bookunpoo. 11.15 a.m. init D. Canadians Devel Willicats | Foll Umples i LiBek Drader LEBA Fox (Skelly-Razock, S.H. Rhun, Nug-LADIES JUNIOR LEAGUE (G/O) Jones, R. Silva, Y. Kawler;

The response to the call for simples to be regulatored by every team has been very poot.

Association has nominated the department is now held by Panda I advise them to follow this pat- any reason to upset tradition. cub LT, Cheng with an even tern. .500 in 201 times at bat.

Next in order are Eddle Remedios (Braves) .464; Bob Hear ther (Spurtons) .462; Eddle Loureiro_(Braves) .417; F. Remedios (Ares) 375; Manuel Guterres (B Hawks) 375; Hoon Ho (Oversens) 368; and S.C. Chen (H.K. Pundas) 364.

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GOVERNOR'S CUP

Kong Football Association in the Recrolo Football Ground: 11 Governor's Cup match against the Ohinese National Amatour Athletic Federation on the Club Ground on Sunday, December 4, kick-off 3.80 p.m. Rratt (Navy), Wootton, Woods

(Army) Castlino (St. Joseph's Immel (Army) (Captain). A G. Santos (St. Joseph's), Xavier (St. Joseph's); Berry (Army Brown (Army), Higgins (Army) and Pereire (St. Joseph's). Reserves Locker (Cdo), Hutton (Army), Highton (Cdo) Spears (Navy) and Leonard (S Toom Manager: Mr. A. J. Hus-

The following are the Hong Rong Hockey Association fixtures am, Rokes y Braves (Hal. Wing- Nomade v. Commandos

Bookunpoo, 10.00 M.m. Umpires : C.Y.S. Gater, Mr. Gureritet King's Fark, RNRC No. 1, 11.30 a.m Umphes, Mr. Ruest, Mr. U.S. Dillor Poktulami 10,80 m.m. Umpireat, Mr. Painter, Capt, Chiannil Chand Tara w Army

Umplies r &/Cdr ... Padley .. Mr. .. Musty. Kluge Park! HNRC No. 2, 10 am. Unitires 1. Li/Wir. Morrison, QMSI

Micreio D' v RAS Lings Park, Recreio, 10:30 a.m. Umpires ; Mr. Xavier, Mr. Dlinko.

have been selected to represent Club de PAF D Kowloon Dock Recroio "H" in their hookey fix St. Toresa's "A" & Rosnry Church turn against RAF on Sunday, Consider S. Collaco, Et Vieira, blayed on the Hong Rong Foot Willeron A.A. dos Hame ball Chib gripond restorder the Guerns P. I. v. Cardiff, Clab H. Ross, V.B. Club H. Ross, V.B. Club H. Ross, V.B. Club H. Ross, V.B. Club H. Ross, A.R. Roys, Army Medical Corns by Gwansha v. Bury Century and and P. Pesnovish. eight points (one goal and one SOUTHAMPTON v. Breakford Breakford and T.R. Sequeirs. goals).

Watch Covering In Corner Kicks

(By PETER DOHERTY Player-Manager of Doncaster Rovers)

Covering during corner kicks is vitally important. Few goals come from corners, but the number can be reduced almost to nil if the defence have a good understanding. Let's suppose a right-winger

is taking a corner. The left-back should stand near the post where he will be in a position to shut out a short pass and will also fill part of the goal.

This leaves the rightback. His ced by additions to their staff, NEWPORT v Bournemouth job should be to keep a careful will have to be in tip-top form NORTHAMPTON v Southend

usually stands near the 18-yard draw.

most dangerous man. Few youngsters today seem to Londoner's ground and Arsenal's The General Council of the that the leadership in the swat have any idea of covering and

Jack London

London, November 29. Aaron Wilson, the American the Magpies have last Saturday's Negro from Parls, knocked fine win over West Brom as a out Jack London, former Bri- | basis to go to work on the Unittish heavyweight champion, in ed, so anything can happen in the first round of a 10-round this game. I think a safe ben contest at the Empress Hall, London, tonight.

Wilson weighed three stone, to take a point from Pompey last one pound lighter than London, Saturday—this week they have who turned the scale at 16 stones, Huddersfield as their visitors to Annual General Meeting of six pounds. This was Wilson's Roker Park and should have lit- the Craigengower Cricket Club first fight in London, and the the difficulty in taking full points way he has overcome most op- from a much declining team. position on the Continent stamps him as a heavyweight of great It took him only 27 seconds.

Lordon, who is now 37 years old. to take a point from most games history of the Club that a Chi-London shaped well for a few played at Stamford Bridge, to nese member has been elected to reconds, tried a right swing, why not give them the benefit the high post. which missed and then went again. down to a left hook which seemed to land on the side of his right He lay rubbing his head and

was about to rise on the count of 10 but left it too late.

Ovation Then Boos London had received a great ovation from a packed house when he entered the ring, but .750 he was booed loudly as he left It should not be the least sur convenor. The Club won with his head bowed. The referee, Tom Russell, said that it bitious London team back: in Mr. Bradbury said "U. M." hi was a terrific punch and the fact I'm tipping the former First won the Colony singles title for crowd did not see the full effect Division side to take both points. the fifth time, a record in Colony of it; otherwise they would not incldentally, this is the first Bowls history. have booed. He added that it time both teams have met in a Officers elected: President, Dr would have knocked out any man, league match in .14 years. In the other star match on the Hull City, lying second in this (Social Convenor), S. R. Soling bill, another American Negro Division and doing extremely Bar Convenor), Li Shul-wind pointed Roy Wouters, of Canada, Town on Saturday as guest to the [Cricket Coptain], R., Basa, C in a 10-rounds' middleweight Hammers. fight. Wouters, the cowboy boxer, West Ham have been experien. Mr. A. E. Coates was elected had previously shown commend- cing a bit of a rough passage ro- Lawn Bowls Convenor and Mr. J. able toughness in British rings cently and will have to be right O. Baker, Lawn Tennis Co

SNOOKER

TOURNAMENT London, November 29. Joe Davis increased his advantage over Horace Lindrum in their "News of the World" 21,500 .. snooker tournament game at Nottingham where the p.m. Players are requested to hent today when he won five Forest and County will come to meet at the Star Ferry, Hon of the six frames at the after | gribs. noon session to lead by 13 A record crowd, a hard fought 1. R. E. Lee, 2. W. H. Colledge frames to five. Lindrum won! the first two

frames at night but hopes that he might draw nearer to Davis were dispelled as Davis romped away with the next four to lead at the end of the day by 17 frames to seven; so that he needs only two wing tomorrow to be certain of victory.—Reuter.

SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEET The Schools Athletic Meeting,

sponsored by the South China Athletic Association, will be held at Caroline Hill on December 3, 4. 10 and 11: The programme includes three open events. They are a 3,000metre event at 5 p.m. on Decembor 4; a 4 x 400 metres relay at
ed on Saturday, December 2;
Rodrigues; Dr. E. L. Gosano; D.
Rodrigues; Dr. E. L. Gosano; D. Medley 2 x 200 metres and 2 x 400 metres at 4.30 p.m. on Decem-

Men's Doubles "B" (Section Club de Recrolo O Chung Wali Meh's Doubles "C" (Section 1)

Portsmouth Clash With Liverpool On Saturday

(By "ALBION")

From Moleneaux Park to Antield Road and so the limelight in English League football seems to follow Liverpool around.

From all accounts it was a grand game, that off the Wolves and Liverpool last week, when they shared points with the latter holding on to their splendid record this season.

Portsmouth are the visitors Portsmouth, although reinfor MILLWALL v Leyton

Wolves visit the "Gunners" this SWINDON v Exeter

My idea is that the right-back week and a record crowd should TORQUAY v Ipswich should be ready to move out to be at Highbury to see one of the Walsall v Reading the winger, who frequently is the best games of the day. Wolves have yet to win on the

> recent showings do not suggest This league is full of fine fixtures for Saturday: In Manchester United-Newcastle match we have another classic. Last season Newcastle took point from the United in what must have been one of the latter's best seasons in soccer. As an additional incentive on this occasion,

would be to give a draw as the final result. Sunderland did extremely well

Looks Interesting looks most interesting. In past

including the count, to bent seasons Blackpool have managed The match which will attract | Vice-President and Mr. E. A.

> Division will be the clash of ber. the jeaders (Spurs) and Preston on the latter's ground. This should be a real thrill thanked the various officials: c packed game and, I should say, the Club for their good work. one of the most difficult games In dealing with the Laws

the Spurs will have to be called Bowls Section, Mr. Bradbury paid on to play for the remainder of tribute to Mr. U. M. Omar for prised to see Preston peg the am- First ; Division Championship.

"Babe" Day, out well for themselves, go down to (House Convenor), G. A. Souze

but there was no doubting that on their toes to thwart the fast venor, Day earned the decision tonight, moving machine of City. An away win is predicted.

> Hard Going Sheffield Wednesday will find things hard going at Barnsley this week. Past games at Oak- ed to represent the Kowlock well have meant an easy passage | Cricket Club in their crick for the Home team.

> game and a close result will be 3. W. M. Davidson, 4. F. R. Ker the order of the day here, with mani, 5. J. Leriou, 6. C. P. Smith

they wish to make fight for 11. N. Hart-Baker. promotion bld to the Becond Umpire-A |G. B. Carnell. Division next year. Poutet getw., Scorer-J. P., Robinson. my vote by virtue of their have 2nd XI (Ffiendly) a against ing the ground advantage. The Northern League does not p.m. C. J. Smith, V. O. Bond, A present any difficult results to T. Loo, D. G. White, S. A. Grab Doncaster should costly take dall, V. C. Soymour, A. Shera

full points from their game with ann R. M. Manley. Barrow and Mansfield should Reserve G. R. Rosselett score an away win over Bradford I. The ! Gateshead-Crowe ! match might develop into a bit of ma struggle, but both teams have deteriorated in form of late.

ARSENAL v. Wolves Birmingham v Charlton BOLTON VIVIII BURNLEY v Everton Chelsea v. Blackbook DERBY v Man. City LIVERPOOL y Portsmouth

Man. United v Newcastle BUNDERLAND V. Hudderefield WEST; BROM: v, Fulham': Division 11 BARNSLEY V Sheft. Wed. COVENTRY V Chesternald

Grimsby V BLACKBURN LUTON v Phymouth

The wing halves should mark at Anfield on Saturday and Aldershot v PORT VALE the inside men, the centre-half

Division III (North)

Bradford C. v MANSFIELD CHESTER v Carlisle DARIJNGTÓN v York DONCASTER v Barrow GATESHEAD v Crewo HALIFAX v Wrexham Hartlepools v TRANMERE New Brighton v Oldham ROCHDALE v Accrington SOUTHPORT v Rotherham STOCKPORT v Lincoln

History Made

yesterday, when Dr. C. W Lam was elected President of the Club on the proposal of The Chelsea-Blackpool game | Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the re-

tiring President. This is the first time in the Mr. A. E. Coates was elected

most attention in the Second Arculli was elected a life mei In reviewing the activities of the past year, Mr. Bradbury his excellent leadership as bowl-

Hong Choy and J. W. Leonard

KCC CRICKET

. The following have been select matches on Saturday, December 3 In the Southern League, the lat XI League against Army spotlight will be directed on the Sookunpoo, commencing at 1.4 Kong side, at 1.30 p.m. sharp. 7. A. Zimmern, 8. F. R. Zimmern Forest will have to win if R. J. V. Sellors, 10. E.C. Finche | Club de Recreio ut KCC at 14

The following will represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI, is their ericket mutch against the

RAF int King's Park Saturday

E. Guest, R. G. Labrum, E. Ran

H. L. Ozorlo; P. M. N. da Bliv Jnr. E. M. L. Soares, M. D'Almad Remedios, L. G. Gosano, G. N

Gosano; N. Beltrao: A. P. Poreir.

The following will represent Club do Recreio 2nd XI in Friendly match against the Kow loon Cricket Club 2nd XI & KCC on Balarday, December 8.

A. E. Noronita (Captain), E. A. R. Alves. D. E. Romedlos, A. Osmund, J. L. S. Alves, C. & Gulerres, A. A. Rémedios Jn.

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